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# Crawford



# Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLVI

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 21, 1924

NUMBER 8

## NAVY SECRETARY DENBY RESIGNS

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ACCEPTS  
DECISION OF CABINET  
MEMBER.

RETIREMENT DATE MARCH 10

Resignation Sent On Denby's 54th  
Birthday—Roosevelt Acting  
Secretary.

Washington—Secretary Edwin Denby has resigned and will retire from the cabinet on March 10.

The President, in a letter accepting the resignation, praised the official record of his retiring Navy Secretary and said he acceded to the request with regret.

Theodore Roosevelt, who as assistant secretary under Mr. Denby, had a part in drafting the order which transferred the naval reserves from the Navy to the Interior Department, conferred with the President and announced he did not expect to resign.

Secretary Denby's decision was reached after personal and political friends had advised him not to continue the attitude of defiance he adopted when the Senate passed its resolution asking that he step out of the Cabinet.

The Senate attack was not directed against any suspected moral wrong doing on the part of Mr. Denby, but was based on charges that he had not been a sufficiently diligent public servant in his connection with the oil reserves.

Mr. Denby's resignation was submitted on his 54th birthday, just after he had gone to the Navy Department to find his office filled with flowers from his friends.

The department will be in the hands of Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy until Denby's successor has been appointed.

## REDISTRICTING SEEN AS ISSUE

Re-apportionment Propositions May  
Be Placed on Ballot.

Detroit—Three distinct re-apportionment propositions are likely to find their way on the November election ballots by initiative petition, two of them originating in Wayne county, which was deprived of adequate representation through the legislature's apportionment mandate, and the third representing an attempt of outside obstructionists to amend the constitution so as to forever prevent Wayne from getting the representation to which it is entitled under the present constitution.

Wayne county law makers during the last few weeks have been concentrating their effort on a simple constitutional amendment providing another effective alternative to force a re-apportionment when the legislature fails to act.

Rather than meddle with the constitution's present sections dealing with apportionment, it is proposed to incorporate an entire new section stipulating that when the legislature fails to comply with the constitutional mandate, the secretary of state is under compulsion to direct the apportionment.

Adoption of this amendment would automatically force the legislature to act at its next session, it is argued, because its members would view with misgivings a re-apportionment made by any other state authority.

The third apportionment issue is expected to express the ideas embodied in a resolution passed by the state association of supervisors, at its recent Lansing meeting, that representation be based on citizenship rather than population.

## FARMER'S BUREAUS ASSISTED

State to Allot Cash for Promoting  
Development of Land.

Lansing—A co-operative arrangement between the bureau of agriculture industry of the State Department of Agriculture and the three large privately operated development bureaus in Michigan is being perfected by A. C. Carton, director of the state bureau.

Under this plan \$5,000 would be turned over to the development organizations to help carry on their regular work and to reimburse them for guiding state clients to worth while real estate. Gross allotments will be made as follows:

Three thousand to the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau; \$2,000 to the Northeast Michigan Development Bureau, and \$2,000 to the West Michigan Development Bureau, but of the total, \$2,000 will be withheld and used by the State to advertise Michigan lands.

When clients respond to the advertisement they will be sent a series of "follow-up" letters and when it is determined when they wish to settle, the correspondence will be forwarded to the proper development agency.

The state contributions have been made in the past, but previously requests for information about land have been forwarded at once to the private bureaus without the preliminary steps that now are contemplated.

## DULCY, the Beautiful Dumb-bell

The Maiden's Right.

by CONSTANCE TALMADGE  
CARTOONS BY LAUREN STOUT



## DOWEL FACTORY OFFICE BURNS

FIRE CONFINED TO STRUCTURE  
PREVENTING DISASTROUS  
BLAZE.

Sleepy heads about town were aroused from their slumbers about an hour or two earlier than usual when about 7:00 o'clock Monday morning fire was discovered in the office building of the Grayling Dowel & Tie Plug Company. It had a nice start when discovered and before the flames could be subdued the entire interior of this building was gutted and contents destroyed. The important records and accounts were within the safe and suffered no damage. All furniture and office equipment and supplies were totally destroyed.

One of the steam pipes leading to the office building had become frozen and a workman had been beneath the building thawing it out with an oil torch and evidently had set the wood afire. After the pipe was thawed out the workman left, not noticing that he had left behind a tiny flame.

This crept up thru the flooring and between the wooden joists to the attic where it spread and soon smoke was pouring out thru the roof in all directions. By keeping the lower doors closed, the firemen fought the fire from the top thus keeping the draft checked and the flames down. The office building was so close to the main building, and dry kilns that it is believed that had the fire gotten a bigger start the whole plant would have been wiped out. It is indeed fortunate that there was no heavy wind at the time and that the roofs were fairly covered with snow, or another kind of story might have resulted. The loss on the building is estimated at about \$1,000, and contents about \$500. The loss is pretty well covered by insurance.

## REDPATH LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENT

ALTON PACKARD, CARTOONIST  
AND HUMORIST HERE  
FEB. 29th.

Alton Packard, the cartoonist and humorist, who will appear on the Lyceum course here Feb. 29, has a nation-wide reputation of giving a program full of real fun and humor. Here is the way an Ohio newspaper describes a Packard program: "He draws cartoons and some quite elaborate pictures with skill and rapidity. He keeps up a continuous fire of remarks, witty, humorous, and inspirational."

"Then he steps to the piano and plays his own accompaniment while he sings his funny songs. One is amazed to see the lessons Packard teaches along with his program of fun. This is a program which pleases all, the young, the old, girls and boys, men and women."

"Alton Packard is different," says Strickland Gillilan. "He is an originator. You don't know whether his pictures illustrate his talk or his talk illustrates his pictures. Both talk and pictures are brilliant and beautiful and necessary. He is a double-barrelled 'Big-Gun' and from the number of times he has succeeded cumulatively in the same place, I know him to be a good 'repeater.' "His songs, which are so good one feels it unjust to mention them in a secondary fashion, are but another and unbelievable evidence of his versatility. He does everything well. If he were twins one feels he could do just as many things because he would have more time."

See and hear him at High School auditorium, Friday evening, February 29th.

## THE SCHOOL TATTLE

GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Helen Sherman—Editor.  
Marcella Sullivan—Asst. Editor.

There ain't no flies on us,  
There ain't no flies on us,  
There may be flies on some of you  
guys,  
But there ain't NO flies on us.

"Girls Defeat West Branch."  
Our bobbies brought home the bacon from West Branch last Friday when they defeated the swift West Branch lassies 30-23. West Branch started out with the lead, the first quarter being 9-4 in their favor. The second quarter proved more exciting than the first, the score being 15-15. Then as usual our bobbies drew away from their opponents and soon left them far behind.

"Boy's Lose Up North."  
The boys lost two games up north, the score at St. Ignace being 6-16, and at Cheboygan 6-38.

H. S. Bobbies.  
The B. B. team of G. H. S. is a team that has the "Rep". They have much science, ability, and pep.

We have a swift center Speedy she is called,  
She is one that sure can jump and never takes a fall,  
Reddy is her center mate, and sure does know her stuff,  
She knocks them right, she knocks them left,  
And uses all quite rough,  
Johnny is our star guard,  
And it is needless to say,  
That she never lets a forward pass,  
Because she is always in the way,  
Blondy is our other star,  
She knows the game real well,  
She always holds the opposite forward,

Deeply in her spell,  
Marcy is our main star,  
The best we have of the team  
The way she knocks that ball around,  
It really does seem mean,  
Belinda is our forward star,  
And makes that dear old ball roll around the rim,  
And in the basket fall,  
We have another player Loretta is her name,  
Whenever we are in hard luck she's sure to play the game.

High School News.  
The Seniors entertained the Juniors at a Valentine party last Wednesday evening. No one was allowed unless he brought a valentine. Games were enjoyed during the evening, prizes being won by Finley Klingensmith and Don Reynolds. Refreshments were served at 9:30.

The high school enjoyed a valentine box last Thursday afternoon.

This Friday afternoon will be the beginning of a series of entertainments to be given every 2 weeks by the different classes. The Seniors will give a play this Friday entitled "The Bachelor Dreams." A musical program will also be given by Mrs. Crane.

Jokes.

Life is a joke and things show it,  
I thought so once, but now I know it.

Lipman: "You want to keep your eyes open around here."

Carl O: "What for?"

Lipman: "Because people would think you a darn fool if you didn't."

Helen J: "Have you a date for the J-Hop?"

Lucilda: "No, but I'm going to wear this dress and trust to luck."

Mr. Smith: "This is the third time you have been late to class. Don't you know you can't stay the night of time?"

F. Matson: "Oh, I don't know, I just stopped a couple of minutes down the street."

Seniors.  
A is for ancients,  
They think they are old,  
B is for brightness,  
Blarney and bold,  
C is for seniors,  
Spelled as they think,  
D is for dumb-bells,  
With erasers and ink,  
E is for easy,  
Exams galore,  
F is for bunk—  
Look at it some more,  
G is for grace,  
At the Senior dance,  
H is for hilarity,  
Oh, how they did prance,  
I is for ivory,  
All in the head,  
J is for jolly,  
They think they're well read,  
K is for knowledge,  
We'll admit they have some,  
L is for labor—  
They're not all so hum.  
(To be continued.)

APPRECIATION.

We wish to extend our thanks to the people for the efforts they made to try and remove our household furniture from the flames last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barber.

## CONNINE HEADS CITIZENS TICKET

GEO. BURKE GETS ON FOR  
TRUSTEE.

R. D. Connine was nominated for the office of Village president at the Citizens caucus held at the court house last week Friday evening. The other nominations were as follows: Clerk—Chris Jensen.

Treasurer—Lorane Sparkes.

Assessor—James W. Sorenson.

Trustees—Chas. O. McCullough, to succeed himself.

Marshall A. Atkinson, to succeed himself.

George W. Burke, to succeed Mrs. Eva Reagan.

There was a good attendance at the caucus. M. A. Bates acted as chairman. For some of the offices several ballots had to be taken before a choice could be made. For president the 1st ballot gave T. W. Hanson and R. D. Connine 30 and 33 votes respectively with a large number scattering. Mr. Hanson withdrew in favor of Mr. Connine.

For trustee to succeed McCullough there was a lively battle and several ballots had to be taken before a choice could be had, finally resulting in the re-nomination of the present incumbent. Mrs. Reagan declined to accept re-nomination. This place was filled by nominating George Burke. The latter is a large property owner and his garage is an extensive business enterprise. He is considered to be one of the best boosters and most enterprising business men of the town, and no doubt will be a valuable man to sit in the council of Village affairs.

R. D. Connine who will no doubt be at the head of the Village administration just as soon as the election is over, is one of our best known and most respected citizens. Everyone here knows "Dad" Connine, and to know him is to honor him. Many years he served on the Village council at the time when the remuneration for such service was nothing except criticisms such as come to E. V. EBY public servant. His long years of experience on the council makes him well fitted for the office of president.

The Village committee for the ensuing year, as elected are M. A. Bates, chairman, T. P. Peterson and Tpos, Cassidy.

think you a darn fool if you didn't."

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Lucilda: "No, but I'm going to wear this dress and trust to luck."

Mr. Smith: "This is the third time you have been late to class. Don't you know you can't stay the night of time?"

F. Matson: "Oh, I don't know, I just stopped a couple of minutes down the street."

Seniors.

A is for ancients,

They think they are old,

B is for brightness,

Blarney and bold,

C is for seniors,

Spelled as they think,

D is for dumb-bells,

With erasers and ink,

E is for easy,

Exams galore,

F is for bunk—

Look at it some more,

G is for grace,

At the Senior dance,

H is for hilarity,

Oh, how they did prance,

I is for ivory,

All in the head,

J is for jolly,

They think they're well read,

K is for knowledge,

We'll admit they have some,

L is for labor—

They're not all so hum.

(To be continued.)

## GRAYLING VS. CHEBOYGAN

GAME TO BE BENEFIT FOR THE  
GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB.

Saturday night, Feb. 23, at the High School gymnasium the Grayling Independents will play the strong American Legion team of Cheboygan. This game is sure to be one of the best games of the season for there is much rivalry between the two teams.

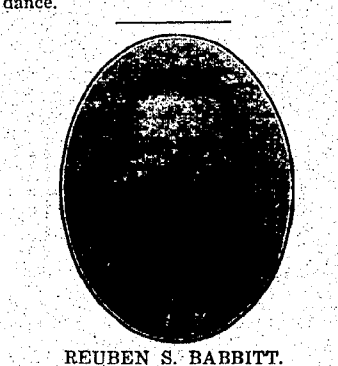
Cheboygan is bringing the best team they have ever had. This alone means a fast game, for they have always been noted for having good basketball and base ball teams. Their team has been coached all season and this means a lot to any bunch of players. Recently they have added "Bill" Heckman to their roster. This is the same Heckman who held our team to a single hit in a base ball game last summer. He really is a fine ball player and no doubt can play the indoor game as well as the national pastime. We intend to watch him closely.

Grayling does not hire a coach, neither do we import any extra players to help out in our important games but we do practice diligently every night we have an opportunity and have been striving all season for better team play. In our last few games we have showed to the far-too-few fans that we can all shoot baskets and hope to show more of the local people next Saturday night just how we do it.

This game will be given under the auspices of the Goodfellowship club and the proceeds will be used for charity.

The probable line-ups: Grayling. Heckman R. F. H. Reynolds Bishop L. F. Chamberlin Reynolds C. G. Johnson Spray L. G. Hanson Richardson R. G. Crane A good snappy preliminary game has been arranged and will start at 8:00 o'clock. Big game will begin at 9:00.

Immediately following the game Schram's Ramblers will play for a dance.



REUBEN S. BABBITT.

"Rube" Babbitt, of Grayling, is a district game warden and a real one. There isn't a man in Michigan who hates forest fires more than "Rube" and knows how to fight them as well. You should see "Rube" when he smells smoke in the air. If "Rube" had his way there wouldn't be a tourist, camper or visitor in Northern Michigan driving a car that could continue his journey unless he had an ash receiver in the bus for lighted cigars, cigarettes and pipe ashes. "They cause a heap of fires and ought to be banned during dangerous periods," says Rube.

We have yet to find the man who can outwalk "Rube." It just can't be done. This story is told of his fondness for walking. Once in a great while "Rube" is summoned to Lansing for a conference. He doesn't like the city. Before reaching Lansing on his train, "Rube" proceeds to get off the train at Bath, a small town 12 miles out and walks the rest of the way into Lansing. He needs the exercise, says "Rube." Perhaps he's right, but our guess is that the confusion at a city's depot is much to "Rube's" dislike.

—From the Detroit News.

## SPORTSMANS BANQUET THURS. NIGHT, FEB. 28.

There will be a meeting of the Crawford County Sportsman's association Thursday night, February 28 at the Board of Trade rooms, together with a banquet at about 6:00 p. m. All members are cordially invited.

to be present. A good time is assured. Come out and mix again with the fellows. Invitations will be extended to citizens of other cities to join in the festivities.

For Results—Try Our Classified Ads.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

"A Welcome Awaits You."

## The Michelson Memorial M. E. Church

REV. J. HERMAN BAUGHN, Pastor

10:30—Morning Worship.  
7:00—Evening Worship.

Everyone invited to these services.

## Power

That strapping big new Overland engine has everybody talking. It's all sinew and power. It sends you zooming up the steepest climbs as nimbly as you please. This is Overland Power Demonstration week. Come in—take an Overland out and prove to yourself that it is the most automobile in the world for the money. Champion \$695; Sedan \$795, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland  
Touring \$495  
f. o. b. Toledo

M. A. Atkinson—Dealer

## UNDER THE LAWS OF MICHIGAN

If you die without having made a will, leaving a wife but no children, only one-half of your Real Estate will go to your wife.

Is this your wish?

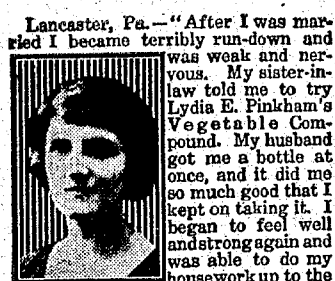
THE  
MICHIGAN TRUST  
COMPANY  
Organized in 1889

Corner Pearl and Ottawa  
GRAND RAPIDS



## RUN-DOWN WEAK, NERVOUS

Benefited by First Bottle of  
**Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-  
table Compound**



Lancaster, Pa.—"After I was mar-  
ried I became terribly run-down and  
was weak and nervous. My sister-in-  
law told me to try  
Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound.  
My husband  
got me a bottle at  
once, and it did me  
so much good that I  
began to feel well  
and strong again and  
was able to do my  
housework up to the  
time my baby was born—a nice fat little  
girl in the best of health. I surely  
am recommending the Vegetable Compound  
to my friends when they have troubles  
like mine, and I am perfectly willing for  
you to use these facts as a testimonial."  
—Mrs. FRANK H. GAZEM, 533 Locust  
Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Women should heed such symptoms  
as pains, backache, nervousness, a  
run-down condition and irregularity,  
as they indicate some form of female  
trouble.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound  
is a dependable medicine for all  
these troubles. For sale by druggists  
everywhere.



**DR. STAFFORD'S  
OLIVE TAR**  
for your  
children's  
COLDS

**DON'T RUB!**  
INFLAMED LIDS  
It increases the irritation.  
The MITCHELL EYE  
SALVE is a simple, de-  
pendable, safe remedy.  
25c at all druggists.  
Halt & Hackett, New York City

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but  
plenty of "moss" enables one to be  
a rolling stone.

The devil never takes a vacation,  
another reason why good people  
should.

### Like All the Rest

A terrible tragedy is reported from  
Suburbia. It appears that a lady re-  
cently wrote to an evening paper to  
say that she, at least, had found the  
perfect husband. Unfortunately her  
letter was never published, as the gen-  
tleman in question forgot to post it.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes  
That itch and burn, by hot baths  
of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle  
anointments of Cuticura Ointment.  
Nothing better, purer, sweeter, espe-  
cially if a little of the fragrant Cuti-  
cura Talcum is dusted on at the fin-  
ish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

**Largest Swimming Pool**  
San Francisco has a new swimming  
pool which is said to be the largest  
in the world. It is 1,000 feet long  
and 100 feet wide, except for a center  
portion which is 300 feet wide to pro-  
vide for a racing course across the  
pool. The depth varies from 3 to 14  
feet and the cost of the pool was  
\$80,000.

### "DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color  
used by millions for 30 years. Drug  
stores and general stores sell bottles  
of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

### A Coincidence

Upon looking for his shoes outside  
his bedroom door in a hotel, a guest  
discovered a one black and one tan  
shoe. He called the porter's attention  
to the error. The porter scratched his  
head in bewilderment. "Well! That's  
the second time that mistake's hap-  
pened this morning!"

### "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick  
Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores, Adv.

### Wig and Robes Expensive

The wig and robes of an ordinary  
English judge cost approximately \$2,  
000. The lord chancellor, the attorney  
general, the lord chief justice, the mas-  
ter of the rolls and lord justices of ap-  
peal are even more expensively  
dressed.

A Safe and Sure Laxative.  
Brandreth Pills. One or two taken at  
bed time will keep you in good con-  
dition. Entirely vegetable.—Adv.

### Less Painful

Wife—"Richard, I wish you'd take  
care of the baby for an hour or so.  
I'm going to have a tooth pulled."  
Hub—"Aw, look here, Madge, your  
mind the kid and I'll go and have a  
couple of teeth pulled."—Boston Tran-  
script.

## The Red Lock

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Author of  
"The Blue Moon"

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.  
CHAPTER X—Continued.

In the glowing embers another face  
began to form, slowly—a face hand-  
some in spite of its forbidding beard,  
formidable spectacles and drawn,  
peering eyes. Every act of the eccen-  
tric preacher-schoolmaster, since the  
day the Milford stage dropped him  
in front of the post office, passed be-  
fore his mind—every act, as far as  
known, had been scrupulously circum-  
spect.

Dreaming there by the dead embers  
of the fire, the woodsman found him-  
self analyzing the preacher, in his  
careful way, from shiny boots to high  
hat. The ill-health excuse he had  
never believed, or rather, had set it  
down to an imaginary ailment—the  
man looked absolutely fit to enter a  
cross-country relay. He eliminated the  
elaborate frock coat, stiff neck stock,  
high hat and spectacles—divested of  
all oddities and accessories, there re-  
mained a tall and very capable man.

Then, there was the ivory-handled  
six-gun that happened to thud against  
the bottom of the stiff, and a pair of  
very deft hands feeling over the stacks  
of clothes—a circumstance that had to-  
tally escaped the other members of  
the seining party. Besides, there was  
the perfect agreement of the heel-  
prints on the dusty deck of the con-  
cealed houseboat—another circum-  
stance that he alone knew.

If he was a college professor and a  
minister what was he doing in the  
Flatwoods? If he was not, still, what  
was he doing in the Flatwoods?

As he pondered, suddenly the dark  
face that had flared up from the floor  
of the woods and glowered at him  
over the log, slid into his mind. So  
close it came upon the heels of his at-  
tempted analysis of the preacher that  
the two thoughts fused into one. The  
connection was startling. It brought  
him up out of his chair and left him  
staring through the open cabin door  
into the night.

Was there a connection? Might it  
be possible that Ken, crime-stained  
and low-fallen, had sneaked back to  
the Flatwoods, and the preacher, be-  
ing a college friend, was trying to be-  
friend him—possibly save him? But  
no; there was the letter—it was abso-  
lutely genuine.

The woodsman straightened and  
stretched to rouse himself from the  
wild spell of the thought, to drag him-  
self back from the drift of it; felt the  
revolver at his hip; crossed the floor  
and stepped out into the yard.

The night was untroubled; the woods  
breathed softly in the pale starlight.  
Back in the hills a red fox was bark-  
ing; over in the bottoms a plover  
whistled his melancholy call; the lone-  
some wall of a timber wolf drifted  
down out of Eagle hollow.

But for the true woodsman the night  
has messages that other ears do not  
hear. As he stood in the yard sifting  
the sounds that rode the air, he sud-  
denly bent forward and stood keenly  
listening. The frogs in Eagle run, just  
below the bridge in front of Uncle  
Nick's, had abruptly stopped croaking;  
only to begin again after a moment,  
while the frogs farther down fell si-  
lent—somebody was walking along the  
bank of the little stream. Somebody  
—frogs do not stop croaking at the  
tread of cattle or other like animals.

It was near midnight. Why should  
anybody be prowling in so secluded a  
spot at such an hour? The alert and  
experienced woodsman could even  
gauge the speed of the prowler by the  
successive silences that fell as he  
moved down the stream. He was go-  
ing slowly—possibly creeping.

From the bridge at Uncle Nick's a  
foot-path led down the east bank of  
Eagle run and divided a short dis-  
tance below, one fork leading around  
the base of Black rock to the War-  
hope homestead, the other on down  
the stream, through a small pasture  
lot and into the park-like orchard and  
grounds of Simon Collin. It was along  
this fork of the path that the night  
prowler was apparently stealing.

The woodsman hurriedly closed the  
cabin door, ran across the corner of  
the fallow yard, and the next moment  
was creeping cautiously along the fork  
of the path that led around under the  
dense shadows at the base of Black  
rock.

The caution of Jack Warhope was  
seldom at fault. There was always  
the chance that the woodcraft of the  
man he followed was as fine as his  
own. He paid him the compliment of  
keeping back from the stream, out of  
earshot of the frogs, and silently took  
up the trail.

Where the path crossed the fence  
into the little park the prowler  
stopped and stood for some time lis-  
tening intently.

It is a law of the woods—funda-  
mental and primary, whether stalking an-  
imals or men—that the woodsman  
must never move while the creature  
he stalks is still. Jack, hardly twenty  
steps away, stood quiet as the breath  
of the night and waited.

With a final searching look in every  
direction, the man by the fence  
climbed cautiously over and stole  
down the creek bank into the little  
park. Jack crept up to the fence,  
crawled over and followed.

At Whispering spring the night  
prowler crouched down by the rustic  
seat, put his hands to his mouth and  
very cleverly imitated the quavering  
call of the screech owl. Jack seized  
the favorable moment, crept up as  
near as he deemed prudent and hid in

the dense shadow of a clump of shrub-  
bery.

The night was so placid that dur-  
ing the intervals between the imita-  
tive calls the low murmur of Whisper-  
ing spring fell distinct and clear upon  
the silence. A few steps away the  
red-roofed cottage bulged large in  
the gloom.

The man had already twice given  
his call, and was about to give it a  
third time, when the parlor door at  
the front of the house rather noisily  
opened, and a man came down off the  
porch and across the yard. As he  
walked over the brink of the slight  
decline where the yard dipped to the  
creek, he passed in outline for a brief  
moment against the southern sky.

It was the preacher.

His glasses were off, the stoop gone  
from his shoulders and his step  
showed not a sign of mincing. He was  
partly dressed, partly in his night  
clothes—precisely as one who had  
wakened naturally from sleep and  
gone into the yard for some trifling  
purpose or other. There was a light  
spot at his hip, which the watcher  
under the clump of shrubbery sur-  
mised to be the ivory handle of the  
six-gun that had thudded against the  
bottom of the skiff.

He went straight to the spring, took  
down the dipper and dipped himself  
a drink, making a deal of noise in the  
act—even an unnecessary amount of  
it, as it seemed to the critical ears  
under the shrubbery.

The drink over, he hung up the dip-  
per, with another clatter; sauntered  
past the man crouched by the rustic  
seat; snatched something that was  
reached out to him; hid it in the  
bosom of his shirt; whispered a very  
hurried word or two; stroled back up  
the yard; crossed the porch; re-en-  
tered the parlor door and locked it be-  
hind him.

The man crouching by the seat half-  
rose and slipped back the way he had  
come, the frogs, as before, falling si-  
lent as he came even with them and  
resuming their croak again after he  
had passed. Jack tried hard to make  
him out as he stole by, less than a  
dozen steps away, but he was so  
stooped and so shrouded in gloom that  
the effort was in vain.

And so they had come—and gone.  
A burden seemed to be lifted from  
the night. A clean breeze came down  
out of the cool dell of the serene  
woods as if to sweep away the taint  
of their presence.

The woodsman lay a long time lis-  
tening, and reviewing the astonishing  
panorama. Not a sound did he hear.  
He glanced up at the red-roofed cot-  
tage. From porch step to gable it lay  
as peaceful as its background of placid  
sky. It was hard to think that at that  
moment it might be standing at the  
danger-center of some intangible web  
of evil that was being woven about it.

He knew the lay of the house as  
well as he knew his own small cabin  
—along the south and fronting the  
road the seldom used parlor, with the  
spare bedroom opening off from it  
on the east; back of these the sit-  
ting-room, and the old banker's bed-  
room adjoining it, with the small  
room containing his safe opening off  
it on the west and extending some  
distance beyond the main wall; back  
of these rooms the dining-room and  
back of it the kitchen.

Front entrance to both parlor and  
sitting-room was from the wide porch,  
which filled up almost the entire jog  
between the parlor and the small  
room that served as office.

Mrs. Curry and Telsie both slept up-  
stairs, the latter over the old banker's  
bedroom, the former over the office.  
There were no rooms above the par-  
lor and spare bedroom, these, with the  
porch, being a later addition to the  
original building.

With every possible caution Jack  
slowly crawled up the yard, around  
back of the house, and under the por-  
ty open window of the parlor bed-  
room; lay listening for a guarded mo-  
ment; then rose, noiseless as the  
night, and peeped within.

On a chair just under the window  
hung the somber frock coat; on the  
bed a man breathed even and deep,  
apparently sleeping as tranquilly as a  
tired athlete.

### CHAPTER XI

#### Knives of the Night.

A man strolling carelessly through  
the woods would be surprised to know  
how many eyes are on him, how many  
creatures scrooch in the covers and  
wait for him to pass. He might even  
imagine from the silence that he is  
alone. The true woodsman knows that  
he is never alone, that his slightest  
move is watched by a thousand eyes.  
The stillness does not deceive him.

But let something happen—a stick  
snap, or some creature break cover in  
sudden panic and instantly all is  
commotion. The still woods wake to  
the call of voices, the beat of wings,  
the clatter of scampering feet.

In such quiet lay the forest next  
morning when Jack Warhope, thread-  
ing the dew-bathed glades, inad-  
vertently stepped on a brush that

snapped and rattled some dead  
leaves lodged in a thick cluster of  
sprouts growing about an old white  
oak stump.

A pheasant that happened to be  
hiding under the brush instantly  
flushed. It seemed as if the flurry of  
his wings fanned the whole woods  
alive. A fox squirrel bounced up out  
of the leaves and scurried away; a  
chipmunk dived into his den; a pair  
of blue jays set up their strident  
screech; a crow left the dead limb of  
an oak and went floundering along  
over the tree-tops squawking the  
news that the most dangerous ani-  
mal in the world—a man—was loose  
in the woods.

With the heavy shotgun he carried  
—a present from the banker—Jack  
covered the pheasant as it glanced  
away until it blended with the dull  
gray of the trees and faded from  
sight. He dropped the butt of the  
gun to the leaves and stood listening  
to the beat of the swift wings, grow-  
ling fainter, finally ending abruptly,  
and he knew the bird had settled  
again to the brush.

"Well, ol' drummer," he chuckled,  
speaking half aloud—a habit the  
woods teach men—and throwing the  
shotgun lightly across his arm, "y'u  
didn't need t' rush off without a  
much as sayin' good morning. I could  
'a' stopped y'u if I'd be'n a-mind to.  
I had y'u right on the end of my  
trigger finger."

Though Jack Warhope was consid-  
ered a man of clumsy tongue, he  
could talk well enough to himself, or  
to the creatures of the woods. He  
even had a curiously sane and sensi-  
ble philosophy—a sort of romantic  
idealism—that outcropped at such  
times.

The woods—the true, the constant,  
the steadfast woods—the first in-  
stinct of unspoiled men with a heart-  
ache—the vastness, the all-suffi-  
ciency, the immense Shekinah of the  
solitudes. With the gun lying across  
his arm he stepped carefully to  
where the pheasant had flushed and  
peered about under the brush and  
bushes.

As his straining gaze searched with  
extreme minuteness every leaf, or  
glimpse of weed or bark or grass  
blade, gradually a grayish-brown spot,  
just where the bush of a fallen limb  
lay along the side of a crumbling  
log, began to take shape. He shifted  
his position for a better view—the  
gray-brown spot was gone.

He located it again, and as he  
looked, slowly there grew out of the  
blending colors of the copse the figure  
of a hen pheasant on the nest, so per-  
fectly harmonizing with the leaves  
and brush among which she hovered  
that only the very keenest eye could  
have spied her out at all. A moment  
he gazed, and slipped away, as noise-  
lessly as he had come.

"Let 'er alone," he muttered when  
at a safe distance. "Let 'er think I  
couldn't find 'er. She'll think I if I  
couldn't the fox can't, and he's her  
greatest dread right now."

The trees were hardly leaved out  
enough yet to conceal a man walking  
carelessly through them, or fully keep  
back the sun from peeping down  
through the thick tangle of twigs and  
coaxing forth flower and grass blade  
from the quickening mold. The silver  
sheath of the hickory buds had al-  
ready burst and springing wide apart,  
the delicate green of the crinkled,  
newborn leaves appearing in sharp  
contrast to the purple sheen lining  
the rent scales. The oaks had begun  
to thrust forth the tender tips of  
their new foliage, investing the wak-  
ing forest with a tint of faint gray-  
ish red, as if to the infant leaves  
some trace of the birth blush still  
clung.

Upon the floor of the woods spring  
had already spread a carpet of infinite  
color and design, new and bright and  
still unsoiled—here a fancy spangled  
pattern of spring beauties; there a  
pattern of solid green where the may-  
apples opened their umbrellas to the  
light, in readiness to shield the  
fragile flowers of white wax that were  
soon to hover beneath their shelter-  
ing folds; and, draped over all, a  
shimmering silver haze, the gracious  
benediction of the skies.

The man stopped before a crab-  
apple tree, the buds of which were  
opened just enough to make one curi-  
ous to see more of the beautiful  
mystery folded teasingly away within  
the protecting scales. Already some  
bees, pioneers of their tribe, fussed  
about the aromatic clusters of peep-  
ing color, gathering statistics on the  
season's honey crop.

A breeze stirred the trees, as if  
the woods were taking a deeper  
breath. Jack lifted his shoulders and  
filled his lungs with the nectar-laden  
air. Warmed by the exuberance of  
life that rustled and quivered and  
thrilled around him there gushed up  
within him the jubilate of a man  
wowed by the genial day into almost  
primal closeness to nature. He  
dropped the butt of the gun to the  
leaves, leaned lightly upon it and  
stood listening to the dull droning of  
the bees.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## MARIE IS GREAT HELP TO HER

Mother Could Do Washing for Eleven  
So Easy When Girl Played  
a Ukulele.

Unselfish mothers too often make or  
permit their daughters to be selfish,  
more's the pity. One such mother, ac-  
cording to a story that Booth Tarkin-  
ton likes to tell, was bending indus-  
triously over the washtub when a  
neighbor said to her, "Hard at it as  
usual, ain't ye?"

"Yes," replied the mother cheerfully.  
"Yes, this is wash day, Mrs. O'Hoolan-  
gan, and washin' for eleven don't leave  
you much spare time on your hands."  
"Is that Marie I hear singin' to the  
ukulele in the parlor?"

Marie, by the way, was in infancy  
christened Mary and in early youth  
was always known as Mollie.  
"Yes, Mrs. O'Hooligan, that's her.  
The help she is to me! Oh, dear! Oh,  
dear! I don't know how I'd get along  
without that girl! Every Monday  
morning she gets out the ukulele or  
opens up the piano, and while I'm  
scrubbin' the clothes she sings the

nicest, cheerin'est pieces, like 'Mother's  
Day,' or 'Dear Mother, in Dressing  
I See You,' or 'Lighten Mother's Tasks  
With Love,' and the work just rolls off  
like play. I tell you, Mrs. O'Hooligan,  
there ain't many girls like our Marie."  
—Youth's Companion.

Boy Couldn't Smile Properly.  
He had always been a courteous and  
obliging elevator boy, and so one morn-  
ing when, instead of appearing on duty  
in the passenger elevator in the front  
hall, he was found operating the service  
one in the rear, one of the tonials in-  
sisted upon knowing the reason.

"Why, what's the matter?" she asked  
him, determined if he had been de-  
moted for some supposed fault she'd  
do her best to have him reinstated.  
He smiled an amiable yet startling  
smile. His mouth was devoid of teeth.  
"Yuh see, it's like this," he explained.  
"I was to the dentist's yesterday,"  
pointing to his toothless gums. "And  
I reckon I ain't no pretty sight to be  
greetin' people at the front door. But  
yuh jee' wait till I gets my new ones."

## Keep the Children Well!

During these days many children are complaining of head-  
ache, feverishness, stomach troubles, and irregular bowels.  
If mothers only knew what

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

Will do for children no family would ever be  
without them. These powders are so  
easy and pleasant to take and so ef-  
fective in their action that for over  
30 years mothers have used them  
and told others about them. Sold by  
Druggists everywhere.  
Do Not Accept Any Substitute for  
MOTHER GRAY'S  
SWEET POWDERS.



## RHEU-MA-NON

Rheumatism No More

We know you are thoroughly discouraged in the treatment  
of your rheumatism. Having perhaps used every agency  
known. *Rheumanon*, and *Rheumanon* alone, will give you  
absolute satisfaction. In capsule form. Price \$2.50 per bot-  
tle. Three weeks' treatment. Requires one to three bottles.

At Your Druggist, or  
Rheumanon Co., 2119 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

## CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills  
—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They  
cleanse your system of all waste matter and  
Regulate Your Bowels. Mild—as easy to  
take as sugar. Genuine bear signature—Bartlett  
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

### States Seek Data on Amount of Game Killed

Minnesota and New York were pio-  
neer states in inaugurating systems to  
ascertain the amount of game killed  
each year. Today a score or more of  
the state game departments are striv-  
ing to collect this important data. The  
compilation of such data gives a very  
good idea of game conditions in the  
different states. By reading the tabu-  
lated results from the census of game  
killed you can also arrive at a pretty  
accurate conclusion as to the efficiency  
of the game departments of these  
states in years gone by.

From a Denver dispatch we learn  
that it is estimated that 800 deer were  
killed in Colorado last year. In the  
same paper comes a report from New  
Jersey that 800 Virginia deer were  
killed in that state the past season.  
When you compare the areas of Colo-  
rado and New Jersey, when you think  
of the difference in density of popula-  
tion and also consider the amount of  
territory in each suitable for deer, you  
cannot help but realize that Colorado  
has been negligent in the past in the  
care of her game.

### Three Accurate Clocks

Three clocks kept in a crypt in the  
Paris observatory, where the tempera-  
ture practically never varies, are ac-  
curate to three ten-thousandths of a  
second a day.

How much better off would Adam  
have been if he had kept that other  
rib?

### KEMP'S BALSAM

Don't let the children  
cough and  
cough!

### His Off Day

Bobby was of an inquiring turn of  
mind, but mother usually managed to  
answer his questions.

"Why does daddy go to town every  
day?" he asked on one occasion.

"To work," so that you and I can  
have good dinners," mother replied  
promptly.

Next day, as Bobby sat down to  
dinner, he looked disparagingly at the  
fare provided, then turned an accus-  
ing eye on father.

"You didn't do much today, did  
you?" he remarked.—London Answers.

### Steer Requires More Grain

In a series of studies made by the  
United States Department of Agricul-  
ture, it has been ascertained that it  
takes about six pounds of grain and  
six pounds of hay to produce one  
pound of beef. About five and a half  
pounds of corn will produce a pound  
of live pork.

## "I'll Take a Chance!"

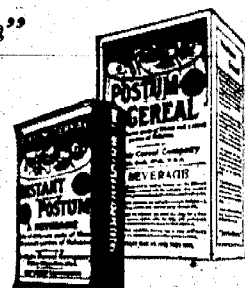
THE thought that goes with the  
cup of coffee at the evening meal  
is a disturbing one. "It may keep me  
awake tonight!"

The something [caffeine] in coffee  
that keeps so many folks awake nights,  
is entirely absent in Postum—the de-  
licious, pure cereal beverage. The dif-  
ference means a full night's rest and  
a bright tomorrow.

## Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Postum comes in two forms:  
Instant Postum (in tins) pre-  
pared instantly in the cup by  
the addition of boiling water.  
Postum Cereal (in packages)  
for those who prefer the flavor  
brought out by boiling fully  
20 minutes. The cost of either  
form is about one-half cent a  
cup.



SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are  
not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe  
by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for



Colds Headache  
Toothache Rheumatism  
Neuritis Lumbago  
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.  
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.  
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture or Monoclecindester of Salicylicacid

### Ignorance Is Costly

Owner—What will it cost me to  
have my car fixed?  
Garageman—What's the matter with  
it?

Owner—I don't know.  
Garageman—Forty-eight dollars and  
fifty cents.—Arkansas Utility News.

You will never find cause for grati-  
tude if you cause none.

### His Deduction

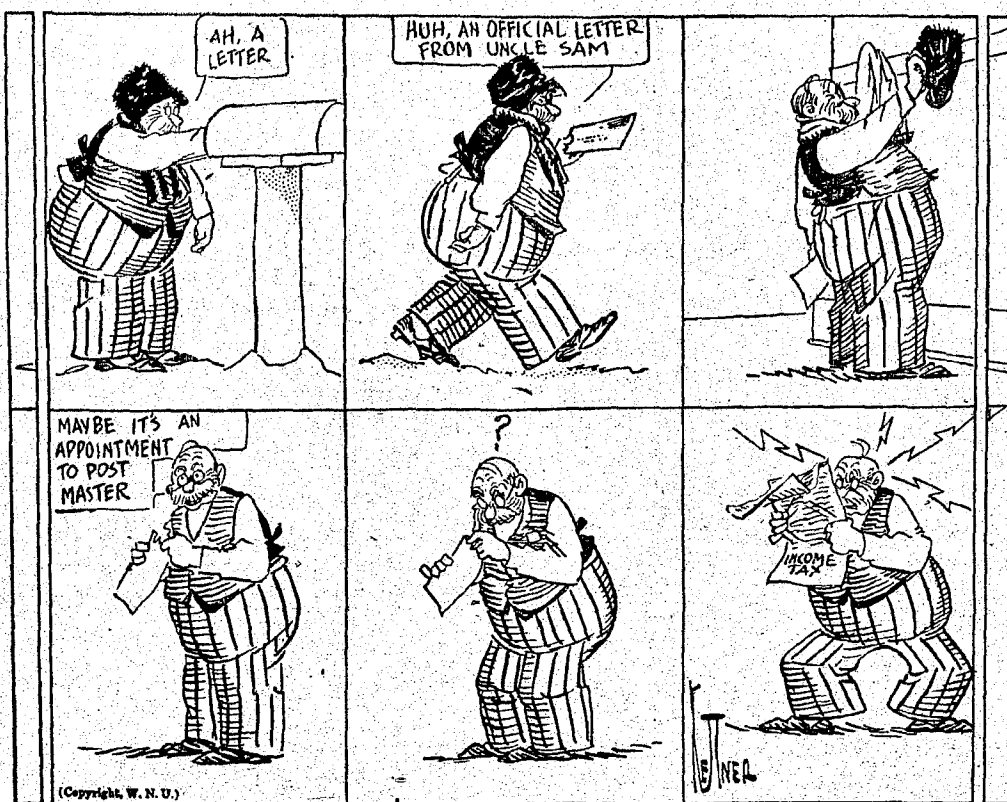
"Say, ain't you de feller vat I met  
in Philadelphia?"  
"Philadelphia? I ain't never been  
dere."  
"Well, neither have I. I guess it must  
have been two odder fellers."—Colgate  
Banter.

The demand

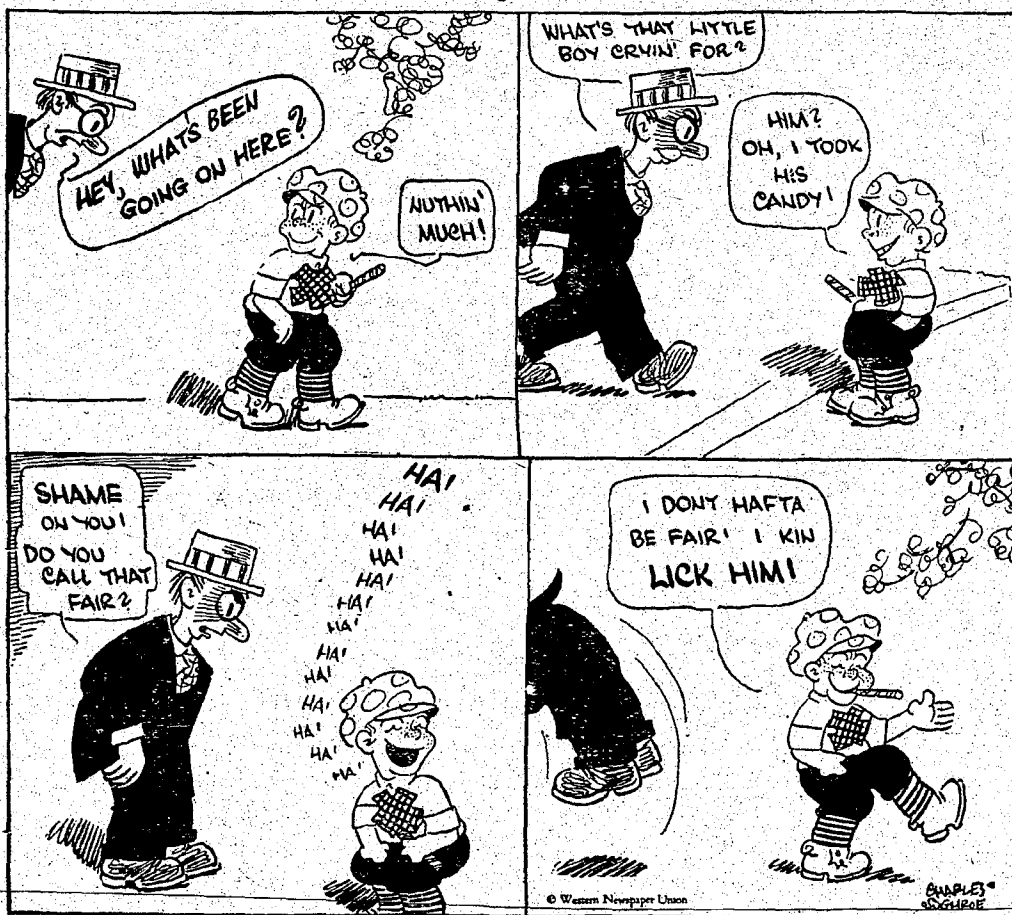


# OUR COMIC SECTION

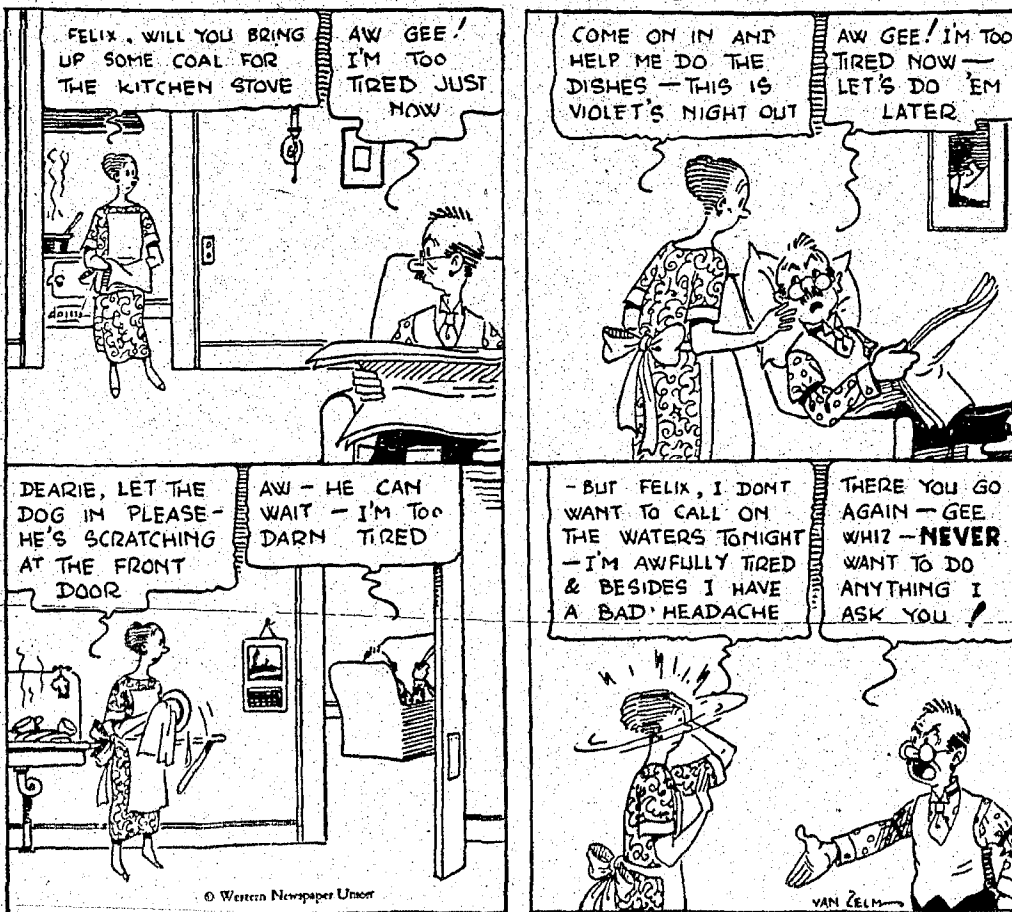
## Our Pet Peeve



## Imitating Some Nations



## Husbands Are So Thoughtful



## House Jack Built

The rhyming story called "The House That Jack Built" is described in a dictionary, as "an old English nursery story told in cumulative form, every preceding statement being repeated with the introduction of each new one. Similar tales occur in the Hebrew and among the native tribes of Africa." Following is the nursery tale:

This is the house that Jack built, This is the malt that lay in the house that Jack built. This is the rat that ate the malt that lay in the house that Jack built. This is the cat that killed the rat that ate the malt that lay in the house that Jack built. This is the dog that worried the cat that killed the rat that ate the malt that lay in the house that Jack built. This is the maiden all forlorn that milked the cow with the crumpled horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that killed the rat that ate the malt that lay in the house that Jack built. This is the man all tattered and torn that kissed the maiden all forlorn that milked the cow with the crumpled horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that killed the rat that ate the malt that lay in the house that Jack built. This is the wedding ring that the priest took in the house that Jack built. This is the bell that the ring-bearer rang in the house that Jack built. This is the cock that the farmer reared in the house that Jack built. This is the mule that the cartman hired in the house that Jack built. This is the ox that the plowman hired in the house that Jack built. This is the cart that the horse pulled in the house that Jack built. This is the horse that the groom rode in the house that Jack built. This is the church where the bell rang in the house that Jack built. This is the town where the church was in the house that Jack built. This is the king who was born in the house that Jack built.

## WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL CLASSICS

By MARGARET BOYD

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

"Cured by wearing a spider hung round one's neck in a nutshell,"—Evangeline.

Among the most interesting of superstitions are those concerning disease and its cure. Wearing something around one's neck to ward off disease or to cure disease is one of the most common superstitions practices, and is almost as much in vogue now as it was in Evangeline's day. City school teachers can tell a tale of woe about the little red fannel bags filled with asafetida or with garlic cloves that tenement children wear to protect them from sore throat, diphtheria, whooping cough, and the like. Strings of Job's tears are still sold to mothers who believe that a baby that wears a string of these tears will cut its teeth painlessly. Rabbits' feet, secured under proper conditions, when worn on a string around the neck will protect the wearer from a variety of ailments; as well as bring him good luck.

There is scarcely a community that does not boast of at least one person who can blow fire out of a burn and prevent blistering. The blowing must be accompanied by the repetition of a charm that cannot be communicated by one woman to another or one man to another, but must always be taught by one of the opposite sex. The neighbor who blew the fire out of all the burns in the neighborhood when I was a child is now a stately old dowager who is a pillar in the church and a mainstay of the local cultural movements; but she still blows fire out of her neighbors' burns.

There is scarcely a community of any size that does not have in it at least one old woman who can "measure" a child and so cure it of the "take off," an ailment that doctors dignify by the name of marasmus.

There are likewise few communities that lack of least one "pow-wow" doctor who will cure any sort of ailment from colic to cancer by reciting charms and incantations. We usually pride ourselves upon having outgrown witchcraft in medicine, but I have never yet found a high school student who did not know either the name of a white pow-wow doctor or some one who did know the name of one. They never believed in them personally; but they always had an aunt or a cousin or a neighbor who did believe in them.

"And that other child, not on the hearth—he would not forget it; he would see that it was well provided for. That was a father's duty,"—Silas Marner.

Just now we have with us many who say it is not the father's duty to see that his children are well provided for, but that it is the state's duty. They would have the state take over the care of the children, as was done in ancient Greece, and leave the parents unhampered, to go about their work or play as they wish.

One thing these people overlook is the fact that the same Greek state which took the children from their parents and reared them, carefully selected the ones that were to live. Delicate and ailing babies were left out in some deserted spot where they would speedily die of exposure. Only the strong and healthy were allowed to live.

Unless some such artificial means of selection is employed, then the only means we have of securing the survival of the fit is to hold each father responsible for the support of his own children. The idea is that if each father must support his own children, then the strongest, ablest, most intelligent fathers will be the ones who can provide for the most children, and so will have the greatest number of children reach adult life.

Just now we are living in a period when neither natural selection nor artificial selection is allowed to operate. We have in every community organizations that spend much money and more energy in trying to keep alive every baby born in that community—whether crippled, diseased or feeble-minded. We now gauge our civilization by our infant death rate—the lower the rate the more civilized we consider ourselves—as if it were a more humane thing to nurse a suffering weakling to adult life, where he must take his crippled place in life's battle, rather than to let him die during his infancy.

When natural selection is not allowed to operate by making every father responsible for the support of his children, and when the state has no sort of artificial selection such as that employed in ancient Greece, the quality of the population is bound to be lowered—so say the biologists. They say the results of our present policy are already very evident. The University of Oregon, for example, made a statewide survey of mental defectives a few years ago, and found that out of a population of 783,000 more than 75,000 were dependent, delinquent or feeble-minded—all unable to work and a constant strain on the finances, health and morality of the state. There is no reason to suppose that the older states are any better off than this state, which is still so close to pioneer conditions.

## Saxon Wedding Ring.

The wedding ring of plain gold, which is a survival of Saxon times, has outlived several attempts at change of fashion. For instance, at the marriage of Queen Mary of England to Philip of Spain the English statesmen debated the question of the ring, and wished to have it jeweled, but Mary herself intervened by declaring that she would not have it set with gems, for she chose to be wedded with a plain hoop of gold like other maidens.

## WOMEN! WARNING! DON'T BE FOOLED

Beware! Not All Package Dyes Are "Diamond Dyes."

## Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings—everything now, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!

## No Limit to Vanity

There is no limit to the vanity of this world. Each spoke in the wheel thinks the whole strength of the wheel depends upon it.—H. W. Shaw.

## DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

## Three Souls to Each Man

Among the natives of South Africa there is a general belief in the split soul. One tribe believes in three souls—one in the head, another in the stomach, and a third in the big toe.

## A Universal Remedy for Pain.

For over 70 years Allcock's Plaster has been a standard external remedy, sold in all parts of the civilized world.—Adv.

## Must Do "Bearing"

Our nerves are out of order when we "can't bear" this or "can't bear" that. We're in the world to do a good deal of bearing.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

**Relief for coughs**  
Use FISO's—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

## Why You May Need—

for Economical Transportation



There are three main groups of prospective buyers of Chevrolet automobiles and commercial cars. First, are all who know from comparisons or through the experiences of friends that Chevrolet provides the utmost dollar value in modern, economical transportation of people or merchandise.

Second, the large group of people with modest incomes who have the false impression that so good a car as Chevrolet is beyond their means.

They do not realize that due to engineering excellence and full modern equipment, Chevrolet operating and maintenance costs average so low that during the life of the car, it delivers modern, comfortable, fast transportation at the lowest cost per mile, including the purchase price.

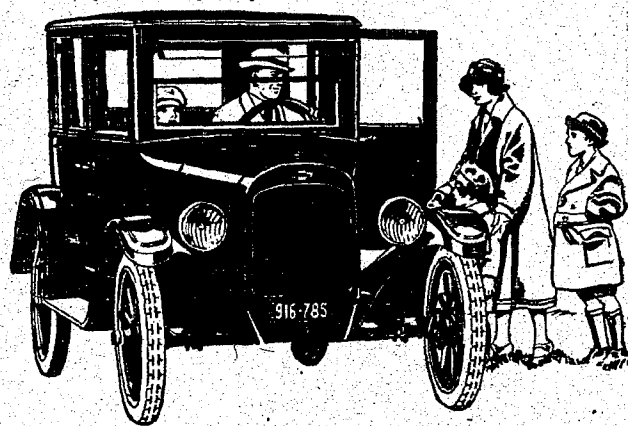
Third, the smaller but very important group of car owners of ample means, only a small percentage of whom as yet realize that Chevrolet as an extra car virtually costs them nothing, due to the reduction in their transportation expenses effected by it.

We respectfully suggest consideration, investigation and comparison of Chevrolet with any other car at any price.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan  
Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Roadster	\$490	Superior Sedan	\$795
Superior Touring	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	410
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550



## ABSORBINE

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Puff Swellings, Bruises, Sprains, Burns, Lacerations and all sorts of skin troubles. It is a Safe Antiseptic and Germicide. Does not blister or remove the hair and does not burn. Pleasant to use. \$2.50 a bottle. Delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

## Fortunately

A—Did your wife miss you?  
B—Yes, by a hair's breadth. The plate just grazed my ear.

## DR. BROWN'S PLASTERS CURE BUNIONS,

bruises, chilblains, corns, rheumatism, boils, blood poison. Heals any sore. Stops inflammation. Instant relief. Agents get \$1 apiece. Send, draft or bill. Price: \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.70, \$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.10, \$2.20, \$2.30, \$2.40, \$2.50, \$2.60, \$2.70, \$2.80, \$2.90, \$3.00, \$3.10, \$3.20, \$3.30, \$3.40, \$3.50, \$3.60, \$3.70, \$3.80, \$3.90, \$4.00, \$4.10, \$4.20, \$4.30, \$4.40, \$4.50, \$4.60, \$4.70, \$4.80, \$4.90, \$5.00, \$5.10, \$5.20, \$5.30, \$5.40, \$5.50, \$5.60, \$5.70, \$5.80, \$5.90, \$6.00, \$6.10, \$6.20, \$6.30, \$6.40, \$6.50, \$6.60, \$6.70, \$6.80, \$6.90, \$7.00, \$7.10, \$7.20, \$7.30, \$7.40, \$7.50, \$7.60, \$7.70, \$7.80, \$7.90, \$8.00, \$8.10, \$8.20, \$8.30, \$8.40, \$8.50, \$8.60, \$8.70, \$8.80, \$8.90, \$9.00, \$9.10, \$9.20, \$9.30, \$9.40, \$9.50, \$9.60, \$9.70, \$9.80, \$9.90, \$10.00, \$10.10, \$10.20, \$10.30, \$10.40, \$10.50, \$10.60, \$10.70, \$10.80, \$10.90, \$11.00, \$11.10, \$11.20, \$11.30, \$11.40, \$11.50, \$11.60, \$11.70, \$11.80, \$11.90, \$12.00, \$12.10, \$12.20, \$12.30, \$12.40, \$12.50, \$12.60, \$12.70, \$12.80, \$12.90, \$13.00, 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## R Prescriptions.....

Accuracy and  
Quality

At the Right Price.

### Central Drug Store

Leo Rorabacher, Ph. G. Chris W. Olsen, Prop'r.

THE NYAL STORE  
Phone No. 1.

#### CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$2.00  
Six Months.....1.00  
Three Months......50  
Outside of Crawford County and  
Roscommon, per year.....\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at  
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under  
the act of Congress of March 3, 1919.  
O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1924.

Michigan is going to witness the greatest tourist traffic this summer it has ever known. At least that is the general opinion of good authorities. Is Grayling prepared to look after those who may wish to visit this part of the State? We have as fine a free tourist park as can be found in the State, just five blocks from the business section, beautifully shaded and with tables and benches, good wells, fire places, and comfort stations and located on the pretty North Branch of the AuSable river, a stone's throw from the trout hatchery. However there is one more feature that is needed—electric lighting. Of course this will cost money, but the cost will come back many times over. Let's make Comine Park a tourists' oasis by making it a place where the travelers will want to stop and linger long and often, and one that they will want their friends to visit.

#### PRIVATE INSTRUCTION.

One tiny match, lighted in a private garage, recently, gave a \$3,000 lesson in fire prevention to a Seattle motorist. While working on his car the man dropped a tool and struck a match to look for it; an explosion and fire immediately followed in which garage and car were destroyed and the owner injured. Costly tuition, certainly, but the lesson probably will not have to be repeated.

cation of these near sportsmen by the new law will be the work of the game wardens, and fishermen not able to assimilate this education will have to find new fields for their operations.

It is fortunate that the director of the Conservation department has recognized the necessity of protecting the sport in this the greatest fishing paradise in the west, Houghton Lake.

W. J. COOPER.  
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

### HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TRIM GAYLORD

BOYS AND GIRLS TAKE EASY  
VICTORIES OVER NORTHERN-  
ERS.

Grayling High School teams defeated both the boys and girls teams of Gaylord on the local floor Wednesday night before a good representation of citizens of both cities. Both were fine games to look at and, altho Gaylord lost both games, at times they put up some pretty fast plays.

The Gaylord boys showed good passing but seldom were able to get beneath their own baskets and their "Long Tom" shots failed. They were unable to break thru the local guards. Grayling boys mixed their plays so frequently that the visitors were unable to dope them out until too late to stop the scoring. Gaylord boys have been cleaning up most of the teams in the northern part of the State and are probably the fastest aggregation that town ever sent out. However, under the able instructions of Coach Crane we doubt if there is a northern Michigan school team that can defeat our team on a neutral floor.

Gaylord girls too have had a fine season this year but were no match for the "Bobbies." The latter played rings around the visitors and seemed to score almost at will. With Collen and Sullivan as forwards, Ahman and Reynolds at center and Johnson and McDonnell or Taylor at guard, we have one of the smoothest working girls teams this city has ever produced. The forwards are specially fast and put the finishing touches to the excellent offensive work of the centers.

Score—  
Grayling Boys—39.  
Gaylord Boys—14.  
Score—  
Grayling Girls—39.  
Gaylord Girls—10.  
McPhee and Matson starred for Grayling boys team.

#### 500,000 TESTS MADE ANNUALLY BY STUDEBAKER.

New Features Tried Before Adapted  
For Studebaker Cars.

One hundred and twenty-five Studebaker engineers, metallurgists, chemists and mechanics today devote their time and thought to the development and tests of new ideas in motor car design, construction, operation and equipment.

These men play a vital part in the introduction of new models, such as the 1924 Studebakers; in better manufacturing methods, and in constantly guarding the high standards in current production that have long made Studebaker a leader in big-volume manufacture of high quality, six-cylinder cars.

The laboratories in which these men work are designed, constructed and equipped at great cost to provide proper facilities for the intricate and painstaking work that must be handled.



#### PITY THE LION

It was a rather small circus and carried but one lion, one tiger, one elephant and so on down the list.

After the trainer had put the lion through his paces, an elderly lady appeared at the cage door and remarked: "Aren't you afraid that this ferocious beast will attempt to make a meal of you some day?"

"To tell you the truth, ma'am," confided the man in the dazzling uniform, "if business doesn't get any better, I'm afraid I'll have to make a meal of this ferocious beast."—American Legion Weekly.

#### About Time.

Miss Gettignon—My month at Palm Beach did me a world of good.

Mr. Flubb—Indeed it did. You look twenty years younger.

Miss Gettignon—Sir!

Mr. Flubb—Beg pardon—deuced awkward thing to say; of course, you know, I mean thirty years younger—that is—really, you know, you look just as old as you always do—er—well, I must be going.

#### HIS TRAINING SCHOOL



Watson—You're a wonder. How did you attain such proficiency in making deductions?

Holmes—I acquired it while making out my income tax schedule.

#### Challenge.

She said she'd never been kissed—

He said he'd never been kissed—

She will not say so after this—

I know she's not a liar.

#### A Common Fault in Specs.

It was at a lecture on India. The lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen there.

"There are some spectacles," he said, "that one can never forget."

"Oh, I do wish you'd tell me where I could get a pair," said an old lady in the audience. "I'm always forgetting mine."

#### Nothing to Show.

"I use no trunks," the salesman said.

"Oh, I thought you was one of these traveling salesmen," said the porter.

"I am, but I would like you to know that I sell brains."

"Well, you are the first traveling fella I seen this season who ain't carryin' no samples."

#### Poor Wildcat.

Hunter—For heaven's sake, old man, if your wife is in that house, git busy.

A wildcat just jumped in the window.

Native—Yeah? Well, let it git out the best it can. Danged if I'll help the pesky critter.

#### Just Like Mother.

The Visitor—What are you going to do when you get to be a big lady like your mamma?

Little Elsie—When I get big like mamma I'll diet.

#### TIME ON HIS HANDS



"He seems to have plenty of time on his hands."

"You've noticed his wrist watches, I see."

#### Gets It Quicker.

Everything comes to him who waits. But here is something quicker.

The man who goes for what he wants gets it a blamed sight quicker.

#### Born Here.

"The duchess says she doesn't know much about the United States."

"That is doubtless true. Until she married the duke I don't suppose she was ever outside of Hoboken."

#### Well, Well.

"Every trade has its troubles."

"What have you gleaned now?"

"A trainer of fleas tells me that fleas which came off dogs won't act with fleas that came off cats."

#### Judged by the Response.

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes)—Did you ring, sir?

Guest—Oh, no! I was telling. I thought you were dead!

#### Method in It.

A—Why does your daughter sing in the dining room?

B—It's the only way to get the guests to leave the table.—London Answers.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We appreciate the kindness of our many friends at the time of the death of our little son Raymond and extend our warmest thanks and gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck.

#### Cruel and Unusual.

Every alien should be required to live here ten years before boasting of his ancestors who came over on the Mayflower.

## WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line.  
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

FOR RENT—HOUSE, CENTRAL-ly located. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—A QUANTITY of household furniture consisting of refrigerator, heating stove, 8-foot oak dining table, kitchen cupboard, 2-burner oil stove, sanitary cot, 6-foot show case. Inquire Wingard Studio.

LOST—THE LOWER PART OF A Parker Duofold fountain pen. Please return to this office.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED—one large or 2 small bedrooms, living room and kitchen, by desirable tenants. Phone Avalanche office. 2-7-3.

ESSEX COACH 1922, five cord tires, bumpers, stop light, many other extras. Paint like new, only 6500 miles. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker cars.

DORT TOURING, 1921, new cord tires, recently painted, motor overhauled, top and curtains A one. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, motor runs as smooth as when it came from the factory. Five cord tires. A real bargain. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

BUICK TOURING, late 1922 model, six cylinder, repainted, bumpers, spot light, many other extras. The best buy in town. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

FORD TRUCK, late model, tires perfect, motor and axle in first class shape, dump platform, body with extra sides, good cab. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

FOR SALE—I WOULD LIKE TO sell my farm in Maple Forest township, or will exchange for Village property. Write or inquire at residence of Oscar Taylor, corner Park and Ogema streets. Mrs. James Murphy. 1-24-8.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children; eliminates darning. Salary, \$75 a week full time; \$1.50 an hour spare time.

INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILLS, 1-24-10. Norristown, Pa.

NOTICE BY PERSON CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges.

If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. Description:

Southwest quarter of southwest quarter, section sixteen, containing forty acres more or less. Town 25 north range 3 west. Crawford County, Michigan.

Paid for 1919 tax, \$27.51. Amount necessary to redeem \$60.02 to which must be added the fees of the Sheriff and cost of publication of this notice.

Orin A. Kates.

Place of business:

Alma, Mich.

To Francis F. Hopkins and Martha N. A. Hopkins husband and wife latest title owners of record Liber 10 page 240.

Certificate of the Sheriff of Crawford County, Michigan.

State of Michigan,

County of Crawford,

This is to certify that after diligent search and inquiry I have been unable to locate the whereabouts of the persons mentioned below, either within my bailiwick or elsewhere, and that I am therefore unable to make Sheriff service on them.

Mr. Francis F. Hopkins.

Mrs. Martha N. A. Hopkins.

Mr. Loyd Marlow.

Mrs. Loyd Marlow.

Signed:

Peter F. Jergenson,

Sheriff of Crawford County,

Michigan.

October 12, 1923. 2-21-4

A Little Truth is Dangerous.

"Errors, to be dangerous, must have a great deal of truth mingled with them; it is only from this alliance that they can ever obtain an extensive circulation, for from pure extravagance and genuine unmingled falsehood the world never has and never can sustain any mischief."

Advertising

in this paper will bring

good returns on the

money invested

and



## I Send Mine to the Laundry

It comes back cleaner than I can possibly get it, ironed just as good as I can iron it, and the cost is less than I can do the work myself.

Try it one week and you will never again do your own washing.

### Grayling Laundry Company

## Sale Sale Sale

Bargains and more bargains at the closing out sale. A few more days left to take advantage of our low prices. In the Benton Jorgenson building across from Court House.

#### I am offering the following:

Ladies Shoes and oxfords low heel, black and tan lace. \$6, \$7, \$8, values now \$2.50 and \$2.75.

\$4.50, \$5, and \$5.50 values now \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 values now \$1.50 and \$1.65.

Misses school shoes and slippers, tan, lace \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 values now \$1.75 and \$2.

Black lace shoes and heavy school shoes, \$3.75 and \$4, values now \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2

Infants shoes at half price.

Ladies high heeled lace shoes \$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8 values now 50c and \$1.00 a pair.

Chas. Palmer' Mgr.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## Buy Your Ford Now

WITH spring almost here thousands of families, anticipating the demand that is certain to exist for Ford Cars and Trucks are placing their orders for immediate delivery.

Sales now are far ahead of sales at this time last year. Advance orders calling for delivery under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan have already reached a total of 255,758 Cars and Trucks.

The prospect of securing prompt delivery is daily becoming more uncertain. We cannot urge too strongly, therefore, the necessity for placing your order immediately, if you are planning to drive a Ford Car this spring.

See the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

**Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

It is not necessary to pay for your car in full in order to secure delivery. You can get on the preferred list for early delivery by making a small payment down. Or, if you wish, you can arrange for delivery under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

A  
Smashing  
Reduction  
on  
Your  
Home  
Weeklies

REduced  
RATES

ON  
The Avalanche

One Year (52 issues)

and

The  
Michigan  
Farmer

One Year (52 Issues)

Special Price

to You Only

\$2.50

We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family paper.

Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

AVALANCHE, Grayling, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Inclosed find \$..... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.

Name..... R. F. D.....

P. O..... State.....



## Gainsborough Powder Puffs

With each powder puff for -25c or more we will give free one copy of the booklet entitled "Loveliness," a book on Beauty by the Screen's most Beautiful Women.



## Locals

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1924.

Footwear bargains, read Olson's ad.

Mrs. Joseph McLeod and son Billy visited friends in West Branch over Sunday.

Mrs. Will Wingard left for Lansing Tuesday night to visit her parents for a few weeks.

Mrs. E. R. Clark returned last week from a visit with relatives in Toledo, Ohio, and other places.

Miss Hetty Balhoff of Saginaw was in Grayling over Sunday visiting her mother Mrs. Rose Balhoff, who has been ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. P. P. Mahoney for several days.

Donald Babbitt is in Detroit, where he is taking special training to enter the automobile business. Mr. Babbitt is attending the Michigan State Automobile school, in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson of Gaylord visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans R. Nelson over Sunday. Earl is employed in the drug store of his uncle Walter C. Nelson at Gaylord.

The Harold Rasmussen family are quarantined with scarlet fever, their little son Lars being ill with the disease. Also the T. P. Peterson family are under quarantine for scarlet fever, little Jean having contracted the disease.

Pure lard 16c per pound at the A. & P. store.

Read Olson's week-end bargain ad. 12 tall cans of evaporated milk for \$1.00 at The A. & P. store this week.

Mrs. Max Landsberg is a patient at Mercy hospital receiving treatment for an attack of the grip.

A twelve pound son George Edgar was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coutts on Saturday, February 16.

Mrs. Ethel Sullivan and children Lucille and Leona visited friends in Roscommon Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Wm. Kuster and baby have been visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Maxwell and family at Caro since last Saturday.

There will be a social meeting of the N. L. V. S. at the home of John Mathiesen, next Wednesday night, February 27th.

Basket Ball next Saturday night. Grayling Independents vs. Cheboygan Independents. A hot game is assured. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Oscar Schumann entertained the ladies of the Bridge club Saturday afternoon. The high score was held by Mrs. Henry Bauman.

Mrs. Gordon Davidson and son James returned to Bay City Saturday after visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Victor Salling for the past couple of months.

Mrs. Louis Herbison and son Robert left Monday for Muncie, Indiana, to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. Boeson, who are spending a number of weeks in that city, the guests of Mrs. Boeson's brothers Albert and Fritz Grouloff.

You want the best in drugs, we cannot afford to sell anything else. Central Drug Store.

Read Olson's footwear bargain ad. this week.

10 bars-P. & G. soap for 49c at the A. & P. store.

"Ware your ol' cloz" and come to the Hard Times party tomorrow night at the school gymnasium.

I wish to announce to my patrons and friends that my studio will be closed after March 15, as I am leaving town. If you have any work there kindly call and get same before that date. J. H. Wingard. 2w

The remains of Raymond the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck of Detroit were brought to Grayling for burial the funeral being held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Beck is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorenson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clemensen of Bay City have rented the Mrs. Rose Balhoff house on Michigan avenue and will take possession soon. Mr. Clemensen is the district highway engineer, having supervision of the counties of Crawford, Roscommon, Otsego and Cheboygan.

Miss Kerigan and Miss Shaw were hostesses to the teachers and faculty of our public school at a "fun" party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt. Stunts with nuts were given as entertainment which caused much merriment and made the evening very enjoyable.

The Good Fellowship club gave a "500" charity party at Shoppemanager Inn Thursday evening of last week. There was a fair attendance; everyone enjoyed the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Reagan and A. E. Mason. The club wishes to thank those present for their patronage.

Frank Tetu, local dealer of Essex and Hudson automobiles in company with his brother in law, George Smith of West Branch was in Detroit in attendance at the Essex-Hudson banquet the last of the week. He returned Monday Mrs. Tetu and little son who had been visiting in West Branch returning with him.

Mrs. Celia Granger and son Howard, the latter who is taking a well-earned vacation from his duties as pharmacist in the Lewis Drug store, left Monday night for New Orleans. This place was a former home of the Granger family, and they also expect to visit in the state of Mississippi, expecting to be gone about a month.

Rev. Baughn had the misfortune to pour a quantity of hot water over his right foot Friday night of last week since which time has been confined to his home. Added to a badly burned foot infection set in making it still more painful and unpleasant. R. D. Bailey occupied the pupil last Sunday morning during his absence. However he expects to be well enough to be out again next Sunday, when there will be the usual services.

A Valentine social was given Friday afternoon in the dining room of Danebod Hall from five o'clock to seven. The hall was prettily trimmed with red hearts strung across the tables and red lighted candles on the three long tables. The electric lights were covered with red paper giving a red effect to the room. During supper music was furnished by Schram's Ramblers which was complimentary to the affair, and which was greatly enjoyed by all present. The affair was for the benefit of the M. E. Sunday School and was in charge of Misses Vera Matson and Kathryn Brown. The supper netted the Sunday School \$65.00 which will be used to buy new song books and other necessities. Those in charge and the members of the Sunday school wish to thank those who donated to the affair or helped in any way to make it a success.

Fire destroyed the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barber of McClellan street, north of Mercy Hospital Saturday night at about seven o'clock. The entire building and contents were consumed. It is not certain as to the origin of fire but believed by the fire chief to have come from the furnace. The fire had such a start that the fire department claim they were unable to check it, and attention was given to nearby buildings. A frozen hydrant near the scene of the fire also contributed to the delay in getting water on the fire. This building was constructed about ten years ago by Nemesis Nielsen and for some time was occupied by his family. Later it was sold to Wm. Jamison, who occupied it several years until the Michigan Central, for whom he was employed, transferred him to Mackinac City.

Mothers, don't miss this special sale of Women's and children's wearing apparel. Charles Palmer, Mgr. Opposite court house. Extra money saving prices on shoes. Hurry, before you are too late.

Photographer James H. Wingard has announced that he is about to leave Grayling and will locate in Ithaca where last week he purchased a studio, and will take possession about April 1st. Mr. Wingard came to Grayling about 15 years ago and started a small studio, taking penny pictures. This was only a beginning for his business and equipment has kept growing until now he has one of the most modern equipped studios outside of the metropolitan cities. He always wanted the best and he got it. The old skylight studio was too slow for him and the latest electrical apparatus was installed, bringing out wonderful photographic effects. And it was the same with his photo printing outfit, with which he could produce the finest work with a speed of 400 prints per hour. Photo enlarging was another feature that he excelled in. He says that he has nothing against Grayling; he likes the town and likes the people, but feels that his business has outgrown it.

See the bargain sale advertisement on this page—store opposite court house. Charles Palmer, Mgr.

There are only a few days left for paying taxes before an increase percentage will have to be paid. Save money by attending to this matter at once. Also don't forget to pay your dog tax. Open every day from 8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. C. O. McCullough, Township Treas.

Prescriptions carefully compounded Central Drug Store.

John Bruun was in Lansing on business last week.

Misses Anne and Helen Brady visited relatives in Cheboygan Sunday.

Ernest Olson is home from Detroit spending a few days with his parents.

Mrs. B. Martin of Bay City spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Victor Smith.

Stop paying rent; buy a home. See me if you are interested. O. P. Schumann.

Meet your friends at the Hard Times party tomorrow night, High School gymnasium.

Miss Marge Woods spent Sunday in Bay City visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Woods.

Mrs. Rozanna Case is assisting in the Lewis Drug store during the absence of Howard Granger.

Miss Angela Ambroski returned from Grand Rapids Monday where she has been for a number of weeks.

Snow is estimated to be about four feet deep on the level in the woods, free from drifts and thaws. Some snow!

Rev. Fr. Bosler is our latest radio fan. He just had installed a modern radio instrument at his home, by Frank Tetu, local dealer.

Night Marshal Al Cripps left Saturday night for Detroit to consult specialists in regard to his health. He has been afflicted with asthma for some time.

It is reported that George Hodge, a former resident of Grayling died suddenly in Detroit last week from apoplexy. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and two sons.

Look for the biggest game of the season next Saturday night when the Grayling Independents will clash on the local basketball court with the fast Cheboygan Independents. Admission 35c. Don't miss this game.

The State-wide campaign for membership in the American Legion has been extended to March 1st from February 22nd. All exservice men who are not members of this fine organization are asked to enroll during this time.

If any of our citizens know of some enterprising photographer who is looking for a location they might tell them about Grayling. The rooms now occupied by the Wingard studio will be for rent by Apr. 1st. Call or address Avalanche office.

This is to announce that I wish to sell my restaurant and hotel fixtures and equipment. I have built up a fine business and anyone interested will do well to see me. Inquire of or write William H. Cody, Grayling, Mich.

Ben Landsberg, who has been traveling for the Collegian clothing house the past month returned home yesterday accompanied by his little daughter Lillian. Mrs. Landsberg is in Flint, where she has been for several weeks owing to the serious illness of her father, Gottlieb Rau.

Mrs. Victor Smith entertained the "It Suits Us" club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Five hundred was indulged in. Mrs. Carl Doroh received first prize and Mrs. Charles Sullivan consolation. The hostess served refreshments later in the afternoon.

"Paddy" Burke of Frederic pleaded guilty to violation of the prohibition law in federal court during its sessions in Bay City last week and was sentenced by Judge Tuttle to serve 13 months in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. This is the fourth time that "Paddy" had been up before Judge Tuttle and for the same action.

W. H. Reid of Saginaw, traveling salesman for the Standard Oil Company, while in Grayling Monday on his regular business call was taken suddenly ill and later when he was removed to Mercy hospital, it was found that he was suffering from acute appendicitis. He submitted to an operation and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney was pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon on her birthday anniversary when the ladies of the "It Suits Us" club came to her home to spend the afternoon. They spent the afternoon playing "500". Mrs. Charles Fehr held the highest honors and received first prize. Mrs. Ambrose McClain was awarded second prize. The ladies enjoyed supper at Danebod Hall at five o'clock.

## Beauty ...Parlor Now Open.

Hair Dressing and Shampooing.

Marcelling.  
Facial Massage.  
Manicuring.  
Scalp Treatments,  
Etc.

HOURS—1 to 10 P. M.  
Phone for Appointment.

**The Vanity Box**  
Ruth McConnell, Prop'r  
Phone 681

O. Palmer Residence; Entrance on Peninsular Ave.

## New Spring Goods

100 pieces fine quality  
Percal, 36 in. - **25c** yd.

50 pieces Kalbournine  
32 in. Gingham, **30c** yd.

New colors and patterns in  
Novelty Crepe, Voiles and  
Eponge for Spring dresses.

Fine dotted Swiss, **59c** yd.

Curtain and Drapery Fabrics—Just in!

Dotted Marquisettes, Swisses, Quaker Nets, Scrims, and Voiles.

A nice selection at **15c** and up to **\$1.00** per yd.

Sun-fast Draperies in Blue, Mulberry, and Rose **\$1.50** per yd.

Krinkled Crepes in plain and fancy, pajama check nainsooks and lingettes for undergarments.

Ladies! Have you seen the new Spring Hats? A worth while selection of early Spring Styles at **\$3.95, \$4.95, and \$5.95**

Closing out all our Sweaters.

All Children's, Boy's and Girl's Sweaters at **20** per cent off.

All our Men's Wool Sweaters, worth up to \$7, in one group - **\$4.89**



Popular!

## Belvedere non-lacing

A corset of the clasp-around type is the new Belvedere non-lacing. Panels of the best elastic. Does not stand away from body at top. Does not show, seated or standing. Beautiful, smooth back line. . . . See them today. Low-priced but Gossard-made, and Gossard quality throughout. The above model is priced at \$5.00.

**LADIES—Come in and let us demonstrate and show you the Wheary-Burge Wardrobe Trunk.**  
This trunk has special features and is superior in construction to any other Wardrobe Trunk made.

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

## Cornell-Wood-Board

Excels for Walls, Ceilings and Partitions  
Repairs Alterations or New Work

Enables You to Rent Your Idle Room

UTILIZE that spare room that needs fixing up a bit. Cornell-Wood-Board, nailed right over the old wall or direct to the studs, will transform it into a cozy, cheery room, easily rented.

Cornell-Wood-Board comes in convenient sized panels and is so easily and quickly applied that you can, if you choose, put it up yourself. For the Walls, Ceilings and Partitions of Residences, Garages, Churches, Stores, Theatres, Schools, Farm Houses, Dairy Barns, Poultry and Milk Houses, Cornell-Wood-Board is ideal.

It will not warp, crack, split or buckle, resists fire and moisture and is a non-conductor of heat and cold. Keep a handle on hand for alteration or repair work.

Come in today—we will gladly show you Cornell-Wood-Board and explain the Free Decoration and Design Service.



**Sorenson Bros.**  
The Home of Dependable Furniture

ALL SET FOR BIG HARD TIMES DANCING PARTY.

Arrangements have been completed and everything is all set for the Big Hard Times party to be given by Grayling Post American Legion tomorrow night, at the school gymnasium.

Everybody is invited. If you don't dance come anyway and join the merry crowd that will be there. Music will be furnished by Schram's Ramblers, and lunch on which menu 'red hots' are listed, will be served.

The party as we stated in our last issue is a benefit for the Children's billet at Otter Lake, the local post giving this party to raise their quota.

The local Post merits your support.

## PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the Estate of Victor E. Salling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 18th day of February A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 16th day of June A. D. 1924, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 16th day of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 18th, A. D. 1924.  
George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)  
George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate. 3-21-3.



## Get the Latest

A Radio Set in your home allows you to keep in touch with the latest music, both

vocal and instrumental, since every new piece is broadcasted soon after publication.

We have several styles from which you may choose.

Atwater-Kent Model 10, and Malco Supreme and Radioparts.

**Frank X. Tetu**



## Michigan Happenings

The State Public Utilities Commission has been notified that the Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that the Federal Transportation Act does not empower it to rule on train service in interstate traffic between Wisconsin and Michigan in the Upper Peninsula.

A new bureau of the State Department of Health will be established to men sentenced to State penal institutions will be much the same as the relationship of the psychopath, clinic and probation department of Recorder's Court to prisoners convicted in Detroit, is in the process of formation. It will be the function of this bureau to determine whether prisoners shall be sent to the hardened criminal class at Marquette, to the State Prison at Jackson, or to the reformatory and proposed school at Ionia.

Frank Vansteenberg, 64 years old, for 37 years a member of the fire department at Grand Rapids in which he rose to the rank of captain, died recently of apoplexy. He won wide acquaintance with the children, keeping at his engine house an apparently inexhaustible supply of hoops and kites which he distributed to the youngsters.

The bovine anti-tuberculosis war that the state began in 1921 will be carried to nine new counties during the remainder of 1924, and will be continued with complete "area" inspections in five counties where the cattle already have been tested once, as well as in Gogebic County, where stall-to-stall inspection has been made twice.

Whether Battle Creek will adopt uniform eastern time the year around will be decided by the voters at the spring election, according to a decision reached by the city commission. The decision followed the reading of a petition signed by 200 persons requesting the commission to adopt the eastern time schedule here.

The Menominee Sugar Co. last week sent checks aggregating \$175,000 to farmers who raised sugar beets for the plant last year. This was in addition to the \$650 a ton paid at the time the beets were delivered. The total paid the farmers was \$928 a ton. The Menominee plant cut about 600,000 tons of beets last year.

The state administrative board referred to a committee claims from counties for back bounties on noxious animals and birds amounting to about \$99,000. The claims date back as far as 1919, and there is no appropriation for their payment. The board probably will make a definite ruling regarding them.

The annual meeting of the Michigan League of Home Dairies was held at Grand Rapids recently. Three speakers from Chicago addressed the convention, John Alexander, on "Merchandising," R. B. Harbison, on "The News Print Outlook," and B. A. Adams on "Composition."

Following charges that misinformation regarding state expenditures have been given to the public by O. B. Fuller, auditor-general, the state administrative board has ordered the publication of a financial statement once a month in the daily papers.

Harold B. Noble, a teacher in the public schools at South Rockwood, who was killed by a New York Central passenger train at Monroe, while attempting to cross the tracks in an automobile, was buried from his home at Azalia, last week.

The first summer resort has arrived at White Lake. He is William Jarvis, Chicago attorney, who came for a vacation at his summer home. Mr. Jarvis made the trip from Whitehall to his summer home by bob-sleigh.

A Civil War veteran, 78 years old, obtained naturalization papers and became a citizen last week in Circuit Court at Detroit. He is John Thomas Scarrow, Wayne, Mich., who served with Co. C in the 30th Michigan Infantry.

Francis L. Baldwin, 60 years old, editor and publisher of the Escanaba Journal, died suddenly last week, while walking to his office.

There will be little danger of an ice shortage in Michigan cities next summer. Ice cuts on lakes in central and northern Michigan exceed that of any previous year by several thousand tons, according to statements issued at Flint.

Planting of 25,000 trees in central Michigan, next Arbor day is planned by the Lansing Horticultural club, a lumbermen's organization, through co-operation with school children and the M. A. C. forestry department.

While walking along the tracks watching a group of boys engaged in a snowball fight, John O'Dell, 40 years old, 4227 Third street, Escanaba, was instantly killed when struck by a passenger train on the Michigan Central tracks.

Ludington's new \$100,000 Masonic temple has been formally opened. The temple is a handsome three story structure of Bedford stone and pressed brick and is furnished with the most modern lodge equipment.

Although Michigan is not among the leading producers of lime in the United States, its gain in production is so rapid that it is passing its nearer rivals and by continuing its pace will soon catch its leaders. The geological survey figures for 1923, just published, show that the state's 1923 production of lime was 80,800 tons, which was a gain of 27,165 tons for the year or at the rate of 61 per cent increase. No other state approached this percentage of gain, Indiana with 32 per cent, being the next in order.

The University of Michigan has been selected as one of the institutions in the country, by the board of managers of the American bureau of shipping, in which work in naval architecture and marine engineering will be encouraged. It has been learned here. In an effort to stimulate study in these courses, the board has announced a prize of \$100 to the student in these institutions who attains the highest average in scholarship. The awards will start with the class of 1925.

Grape growers of Van Buren county are looking forward to a heavy crop in 1924 to offset the comparatively light crop of the 1923 season. Growers say they can expect but one heavy crop in two years, the alternating season being light in production. The sub-zero weather experienced in January has not damaged the prospects in any way, they say, and except for heavy frosts late in the spring, or early in the fall, there is little to be feared from cold.

Conclusive evidence relative to the remarkable increase in the tourist traffic over the Straits of Mackinac during the last year is contained in two reports recently received by the upper peninsula development bureau. These reports were issued by the state highway department operating the car ferry Arzel, and by the Michigan Central railway and D. S. S. & A. railway, operating the ferry Chief Wawatam.

Although yeggs blew three safes in the heart of the village of Bellevue, 14 miles north of Battle Creek, recently, the sleep of the residents was undisturbed and the robberies were not discovered until next morning. So much nitroglycerine was used in blowing the safes in the Ford garage and the Bellevue co-operative elevator that sheriff's officers had difficulty in finding pieces of the safes.

It cost Leonard P. Genuend, of Ionia the sum of 1,060,000,000 marks to furnish information through the bureau of pensions concerning the date of his birth. Genuend recently filed a claim for a pension based on the fact that he had attained the age of 68 years and had served in Company I, Thirty-fourth Michigan Infantry, during the Spanish-American war. He declared he was born March 8, 1854.

Professor Edward R. Turner, of the history department of the University of Michigan, has accepted a call to teach at Yale university next year. It was learned here. Professor Turner, who has been connected with the history department here since 1911, is considered an authority in the field of English and European history and has written numerous articles and textbooks on the subject.

A more satisfactory enforcement of the spraying law was sought at the horticultural school held at Freemont recently by the County Farm Bureau and the Michigan Agricultural College. There is said to have been considerable dissatisfaction among apple growers in regard to the lack of attention to diseases in many orchards, resulting in the spreading of the ills.

Mrs. Mary L. Ewald, for 66 years a resident of St. Joseph, died at her home last week. She was 80 years old and the daughter of Rev. W. E. and Williamena Grimm, who with a little band of fisherfolk, crossed Lake Michigan in a sailboat from Milwaukee and established the first Baptist church in 1860.

That Mexico can attain normality until the United States intervenes and establishes a protectorate, was the opinion expressed by the Rev. Joseph Munroe, Spanish priest, who has lived in Mexico for the past ten years and who is in Flint conducting a mission for Mexican Catholics.

The Stevens Thomson Mason chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Ionia, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary recently, with Mrs. Victor L. Seydel, of Grand Rapids, grand regent, as the guest of honor and speaker.

Elizabeth Custer, 60 years old, wife of J. C. Custer, a prominent farmer living two miles west of Monroe, along the Stewart road, and a nephew of General George Armstrong Custer, noted Indian fighter, died here recently.

Attica's town hall and the grain elevator were destroyed recently by a \$14,000 fire. The damage to the elevator was \$19,000, of which \$14,000 was covered by insurance. The damage to the town hall was \$2,000, some of which will be reduced by insurance. Attica, with a 400 population, has no fire apparatus.

Edward H. Paull, said to be the oldest continuous resident of Detroit, died at Flint recently at the age of 91 years. She was a daughter of the late Henry H. Crapo, former Governor of Michigan.

Mrs. R. C. Durant, mother of W. C. Durant, the automobile manufacturer, died at Flint recently at the age of 91 years. She was a daughter of the late Henry H. Crapo, former Governor of Michigan.

The proposal of the village of Kingsford, adjoining the Ford plant, to build a combined grade, junior and senior high school at a cost of \$225,000, has met with an offer from Henry Ford to donate nine acres of his land for the school site.



1. Casket containing remains of Lenin being carried through the streets of Moscow; 2. Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne (right), appointed to command the dirigible Shenandoah on her polar flight; and Lieutenant Commander B. G. Lighthill, her engineer officer; 3. Dynamiting the ice jam in the Niagara river near the falls.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Oil Lease Scandals Growing Worse—McAdoo Puts Candidacy to Test

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WORSE and more of it summing up the developments in the oil lease scandal last week. The sticky smear is spreading daily and where it will stop no one can foretell. On Monday the Democratic senators, aided by ten Republicans and the two Farmer-Labor members, put through the senate the Robinson resolution asking President Coolidge to demand the resignation of Secretary of the Navy Denby. The vote was 47 to 34. Bruce being the only Democrat to vote in the negative. Mr. Coolidge promptly issued a formal statement announcing that the resolution was an invasion of executive functions and that he would ignore it. Fully maintaining his dignity and his self respect and respect of his high office, he said:

"I do not propose to sacrifice any innocent man for my own welfare, nor do I propose to retain in office any unfit man for my own welfare. I shall try to maintain the functions of the government unimpaired, to act upon the evidence and the law as I find it and to deal thoroughly and summarily with every kind of wrongdoing. In the meantime such steps have been and are being taken as fully to protect the public interests."

Tuesday night, in a Lincoln day address before the National Republican club in New York, the President again declared his determination not to be stampeded by the senate, and promised "immediate, adequate and unshrinking prosecution to punish all persons guilty of fraud or corruption in the leasing of government oil lands." He added: "In this effort there will be no politics, no partisanship. I am a Republican, but I cannot on that account shield anyone because he is a Republican. I am a Republican, but I cannot on that account prosecute anyone because he is a Democrat."

ON HIS own motion, William G. McAdoo went before the senate committee and explained at length his employment as a lawyer by Edward Doheny for which he received \$150,000. He maintained that his connection with the oil magnate had been entirely proper and innocent, but said he himself had recently terminated it. He declared he considered Doheny "guilty of a serious thing," but not so guilty as he considered Fall. It was the general opinion that Mr. McAdoo had failed by his testimony to re-establish himself as the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Seemingly he realized this, for later in the week he asked that his state managers and other leading supporters should meet in Chicago on February 18 to determine whether he should continue as a candidate. A really clever move, that, which might accomplish that which his appearance before the senators failed to do.

Witnesses before the senate committee included M. A. Traynor and E. O. Brown, Chicago bankers, who explained the purchase of the Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal by New Mexico banking interests, after which it discontinued its attacks on Fall; George Creel and J. Leo Stack, who told more about Doheny's attempts to obtain a lease of the Teapot Dome reserve from Secretary of the Navy Daniels. John C. Shaffer, newspaper publisher, who said Fall told him in March, 1921, the month he entered the cabinet, that he was going to lease Teapot Dome to Harry Sinclair; and near the week-end, Frank A. Vanderbilt, who was summoned to explain charges and innuendoes made by him in an extraordinary speech Wednesday at Ossining, N. Y. The New York financier astonished the country by intimating, in that address, that there were irregularities in the sale of the Marion Star by President Harding just before he started on the Alaska trip; and he bitterly attacked the senate investigating committee, asserting that it quit questioning Fall because the latter was ready to peach and to involve men higher up than any yet named. He also commented on the "sinister inactivity" of Attorney General Daugherty, and on alleged reckless expenditures by the veterans' bureau and the shipping board. To his interviewers, Mr. Vanderbilt admitted that of his own knowledge he knew nothing of the truth or falsehood of these stories. The one concerning Mr. Harding and the Marion paper was indignantly refuted by the men who bought the Star and by many friends of the late President.

Senator Wheeler of Montana introduced a resolution providing for a sweeping investigation of the conduct of Attorney General Daugherty and of all branches of the Department of Justice. Senator Dill of Washington introduced resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, calling upon the State department to supply all diplomatic correspondence relating to the Colombian treaty, in the ratification of which oil interests and Albert B. Fall played a large part, and all diplomatic correspondence relating to the securing of oil concessions for American corporations in any foreign countries.

There were many rumors about a mysterious slush fund of \$1,000,000 which, according to the stories that reached the committee, was raised in Wall street and sent to Washington to reimburse certain statesmen and members of the Harding administration who had lost money gambling in oil stocks. A subpoena was issued for E. B. McLean, the publisher, whom the committee desired to question on this and other matters.

President Coolidge withdrew the name of Silas Strawn as special oil prosecutor, objection to whose appointment was based on the fact that he is a director in Chicago banks said to be connected with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Atlee Pomerene also was objected to, but the President declined to withdraw his nomination.

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THAT there is nation-wide profiteering in bread and that a bread trust is to be created unless congress takes action is asserted by Basil M. Manly, director of the People's Legislative service of which Senator L. F. Pollette is chairman. An investigation had been asked by certain "progressive" senators and representatives, and the resulting report says the American people are paying \$1,000,000 a day too much for their bread; that the average retail price is 9 cents a pound, whereas at the prevailing price of wheat it should be 5 cents a pound. Alleged "retailers' rings," supported by the wholesale bakers, either voluntarily or under threat of boycott, are declared to have suspended the law of supply and demand, resulting in artificial bread prices in many cities. As an example of the effect of this condition, the investigation is said to have shown that "bread costs 2 cents a pound less in New Orleans and Houston, Tex., far away from the wheat and flour milling states, than in Chicago, Omaha, Butte and St. Paul, all in the heart of the wheat belt."

CONFRONTED by the rifles and machine guns of several regiments of the state troops, Williamson county, Illinois, has quieted down, and its riotous citizens have been disarmed by order of the officer in command. S. Glenn Young, who with the backing of the Ku Klux Klan, conducted the liquor raids that brought on the latest "war," was deposed as acting chief of police of Herrin and sent out of town.

PRESIDENT OBREGON administered to the Mexican rebels a smashing defeat at Ocotlan on the west front, though with considerable loss to his own forces. That at once opened the way to Guadalajara, which important city was abandoned by the revolutionists and occupied by federal troops. Rebel forces concentrated at Tuxpam still are threatening Tampico and the oil fields.

"wasted" in erecting monuments in honor of the late premier. She points out that Lenin gave little thought to such show himself. The widow requests that if the country desires to honor her husband, his memorials take the form of endowments for nurseries, kindergartens, orphanages, schools, hospitals and such institutions for the relief of the suffering people.

Plans had been under way to erect monuments to Lenin in a half dozen cities.

Lenin's Widow Prefers Charitable Memorials

Moscow.—"Krupskaya," Lenin's widow, has publicly appealed through the press asking that no money be

NATIONALISTS of the Bavarian Palatinat cornered a lot of Separatists Wednesday night, in Pirmaens and Kaiserlautern and massacred them in most brutal fashion. While the French remained neutral during the fighting, the German police were placed under orders of the occupational authorities and it was announced that those who participated in the attacks would be court-martialed. The Separatists are aroused to fury and it is feared they will stage an uprising. In several German cities there were serious Communist outbreaks.

HOWARD CARTER and his brother archeologists last week raised the lid of Tut-Ank-Amen's huge pink sarcophagus at Luxor and revealed the most magnificent mummy case ever found in Egypt. The effigy of the Pharaoh, more than twice life size, was covered with thick sheets of solid gold; the curled beard was of gold, and the sacred uraeus on the forehead was of lapis lazuli. It was announced that the opening of a mummy case would be postponed for a time, and then came the sensational news that the foreign archeologists had "gone on strike" and refused to proceed with the exploration. This was due to the interference of the Egyptian ministry of public works which culminated in an order forbidding an inspection of the tomb by the wives of the scholars and scientists who have been doing the work. The director general of antiquities appears to be in sympathy with the ministry's policy. Back of the whole trouble is said to be a contract signed by the late Lord Carnarvon giving to the London Times the sole rights to descriptive articles and pictures of the discoveries in the tomb.

ITALY and Norway have followed the example of Great Britain and recognized the soviet government of Russia, and the first mentioned got the jump on the English by immediately naming her ambassador to Moscow. M. Litvinoff, deputy minister of foreign affairs, announced that Russia would not enter into trade pacts with any nation that had not first given recognition to the soviet regime. "Some countries go on muttering about old debts," Litvinoff said. "We refuse to consider any preliminary condition to commercial treaties. Countries first must recognize us de jure, then we will discuss matters with them."

PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD continued to parliament his foreign policies, which seemed to his opponents exceedingly idealistic and hazy, and his plans to solve domestic problems, which were not alarming even to the conservatives. The first division in the house of commons was won by the government with the support of the liberals, the vote being 290 to 103.

IN HIS Lincoln-day speech President Coolidge talked of a lot of things besides the oil scandal. In discussing the agricultural situation he said that because of improved methods of tillage and inventions in farm machinery, the production of farms had outrun the power of distribution and consumption; that the prices of the great food staples was not on a parity with manufactured products, and that the farmer was not receiving his fair share. The President did not discuss specific methods to relieve the situation, but expressed satisfaction at the way the banks were moving to supply money for agriculture. He reiterated his opposition to the soldiers' bonus and said the passage of a bonus bill would postpone tax reduction indefinitely and jeopardize the welfare of the entire country. "A few months of good times would be worth more to the service men themselves than anything they could receive in the way of a bonus," he said.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR WORK and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace have asked congress to investigate the right of the Northern Pacific Railway company to acquire approximately 3,000,000 acres of government land in Idaho, Montana and Washington, under the terms of old land grants.

Destroy Seals to Save Salmon, Anchorage, Alaska.—Annihilation of immense herds of fur seals has been recommended as a measure of protection for salmon in Cook Inlet. The seals are said to be making great inroads on schools of fish headed for the spawning ground. While saving a vast number of salmon, the trapping of the seals is expected to yield fishermen a comfortable income. The skin of the seals common to this region yields a fine, durable leather, also considerable profit in seal oil.

Fixes Clock 200 Years Old, Cleveland.—A clock made in 1708, which is expected to tick on and on for another 200 years, overhauled here by J. H. Fowler, expert clock workman, who has been at work on it for three weeks. The clock is all of metal, hand-hammered and sawed. Fowler's work has included modernizing the source of motive power by substituting chains for leather straps to support the weight. The clock is owned by George L. Buell, of Lorain.

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## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Grain  
Quoted February 14: No. 1 dark Northern Spring, Minneapolis \$1.16; No. 2 hard winter, Chicago \$1.10; No. 1 white, St. Louis \$1.12; No. 2 white, St. Louis \$1.10; No. 1 white, Kansas City \$1.13; No. 2 white, Kansas City \$1.11; No. 1 yellow corn, Chicago \$0.80; No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$0.78; No. 1 white oats, Chicago \$0.70; No. 2 white oats, Chicago \$0.68; No. 1 white oats, Minneapolis \$0.71; No. 2 white oats, Minneapolis \$0.69.

Fruits and Vegetables  
Potatoes: New York round whites \$1.65; No. 1 sacked per 100-lb city market; No. 2 sacked per 100-lb city market; No. 1 round whites, Chicago at \$1.20; No. 2 round whites, Chicago at \$1.15; mostly \$1.05; No. 1 o. b. Texas spinach \$1.40; per lb. butter, leading cities \$1.40; yellow onions \$2.25; No. 2 sacks per 100-lb. containing centers, top of \$2.70; Baltimore, Danish type cabbage \$3.00; 35 bulk per ton leading markets; \$2.50; No. 1 o. b. Florida pointers type \$1.50; 2 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 2 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 3 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 4 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 5 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 6 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 7 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 8 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 9 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 10 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 11 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 12 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 13 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 14 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 15 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 16 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 17 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; 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No. 69 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 70 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 71 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 72 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 73 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 74 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 75 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 76 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 77 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 78 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 79 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 80 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 81 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 82 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 83 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 84 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; No. 85 per 1-2 lb. hamper, Apples New York Baldwin \$3.50; 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# GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM



## New Capital Building to Symbolize 1776 to 1917

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

GEORGE WASHINGTON is to have another memorial in the national capital. All good Americans will approve. There is no danger of overdoing the memorial business, especially when the memorial in question is needed and is worthy of the "Father of His Country."

The list of memorials is impressive. First, there is the city of Washington, which fittingly bears his name. For it was during his first term as our first president that congress selected the site of the nation's capital. And it was due to Washington more than to any other man that the capital is what it is today, with the promise of the future. For it was Washington who set Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant at work laying out the capital under his direction. It is the judgment of the present that no better job of the kind was ever done. Daniel H. Burnham, Augustus S. Gaudens, Charles F. McKim and Frederick Law Olmsted—and who can name four higher authorities on town planning, architecture and beauty—once sat together on the plans of Washington and L'Enfant and decided that they could not be bettered.

Second, there is the Washington monument. It is worthy of its name and purpose.

Third, there is Mount Vernon, with its sacred tomb—so close to Washington as to be of it. Mount Vernon is both a national and international shrine.

Fourth, there is the George Washington National Memorial, the corner stone of which was laid last fall. It is said that this will be the grandest memorial ever constructed in honor of a human being. It is being erected in Alexandria, just over the Virginia line from the District of Columbia.

Fifth, there is the National cathedral on Mount St. Alban, with its majestic apse complete and its foundations laid. It is in no sense a memorial to George Washington. Nevertheless, it will always be intimately associated with him, for he specifically provided for its construction in his directions to L'Enfant.

And, sixth, there is the George Washington Memorial building, of which the foundations are nearing completion.

George Washington, in his will, established a fund amounting to about \$25,000—a considerable sum in his day—for the establishment of a national university at Washington. What became of that fund is a mystery in the present day; that the money was

lost after his death through unfortunate investment" seems to be all that is known.

This George Washington Memorial building, as originally planned, was intended to carry out the long-neglected wish of Washington. Said President Harding, when laying the corner stone November 14, 1921:

Washington proposed, and gave a bequest to found an institution to "disseminate learning, culture and a proper understanding of right principles of government." In furtherance of that purpose patriotic women and men have made possible the institution of which today we lay the corner stone. Very properly they have conceived Washington's compelling thought to have been a gathering place for Americans, where American minds could meet in fruitful exchanges.

The building, as now planned, is not a university or college. Nor is it to be exclusively a memorial to George Washington. It may be said to be, as an aftermath of the World war, a memorial in token of the gratitude of the American people not only to the commander in chief of the American armies in the Revolution but to all men who have fought in the service of the United States of America.

It symbolizes 1917 as well as 1776. The building will be about 300 by 550 feet and occupies the block on the Mall facing B street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, N. W. This advantageous site, between the Capitol and Washington monument, was donated ten years ago by congress. On this ground was the old Pennsylvania depot and here President Garfield was assassinated.

The plans call for a beautiful and impressive building, with simple and dignified lines in the Greek style and with special consideration as to interior arrangements for purposes of practical usefulness. These plans were selected by the Federal Commission on Fine Arts from designs submitted by many architects in competition.

The cost of the building is put at about \$10,000,000. Under the terms of the grant by congress there must be a permanent endowment fund of at least \$500,000 provided by the George Washington Memorial association. The board of regents of the Smithsonian institution will be the trustees of this fund and will control the administration of the building. Every state in the Union is sharing in the establishment of this memorial, the quota of contribution being apportioned according to the number of its men in service during the World war.

The central feature of the building will be an auditorium with a seating capacity of 7,000. This will make possible the gathering and housing of great conferences, both national and international. It is planned that here will be held inaugural receptions, national and international public celebrations and ceremonies, lectures and concerts.

About the main auditorium will be grouped a number of small halls designed for the use of smaller meetings of patriotic, scientific and educational groups. At each side of the auditorium on the ground floor will be rooms set aside for the preservation of the archives and other relics of the nation's great struggles for liberty.

On the second floor there is to be a great banquet hall. On this floor also will be rooms for permanent national headquarters of patriotic organizations, societies of veterans, and the like. On the third floor spacious rooms will be set apart for the use of each of the states. The fourth floor will be arranged for additional offices for the use of the various societies whose object is the promotion of the welfare of the United States.

The erection of this building has had the active co-operation of three presidents—William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding. It has had the approval and encouragement of the last six congresses. Under the management of the Smithsonian institution such a building can be made exceedingly useful. The activities of the institution, under the efficient direction of the executive secretary, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, of international fame, are many and are in line.

The Smithsonian institution was created by act of congress in 1846, under the terms of the will of James Smithson, an Englishman, who in 1820 bequeathed his fortune to the United States to found, at Washington, under the name of the "Smithsonian Institution," an establishment for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The institution is legally an establishment, having as its members the President of the United States, the vice president, the chief justice and the President's cabinet. It is governed by a board of regents consisting of the vice president, the chief justice, three members of the United States senate, three members of the house of representatives and six citizens of the United States appointed by joint resolution of congress. The secretary of the Smithsonian institution is its executive officer and the director of its activities.

The institution, in co-operation with the Library of Congress, maintains a scientific library which numbers 350,000 volumes, consisting mainly of the transactions of learned societies and scientific periodicals. Other activities of the institute include these: The United States National museum is the depository of the national collections. The National Gallery of Art contains many art collections. The International Exchange service is the agency of the United States government for the exchange of scientific, literary and governmental publications with foreign governments, institutions and investigators.

The Astrophysical observatory investigates solar radiation and other solar phenomena.

able the gathering and housing of great conferences, both national and international. It is planned that here will be held inaugural receptions, national and international public celebrations and ceremonies, lectures and concerts.

About the main auditorium will be grouped a number of small halls designed for the use of smaller meetings of patriotic, scientific and educational groups. At each side of the auditorium on the ground floor will be rooms set aside for the preservation of the archives and other relics of the nation's great struggles for liberty.

On the second floor there is to be a great banquet hall. On this floor also will be rooms for permanent national headquarters of patriotic organizations, societies of veterans, and the like.

On the third floor spacious rooms will be set apart for the use of each of the states. The fourth floor will be arranged for additional offices for the use of the various societies whose object is the promotion of the welfare of the United States.

The erection of this building has had the active co-operation of three presidents—William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding. It has had the approval and encouragement of the last six congresses.

Under the management of the Smithsonian institution such a building can be made exceedingly useful. The activities of the institution, under the efficient direction of the executive secretary, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, of international fame, are many and are in line.

The Smithsonian institution was created by act of congress in 1846, under the terms of the will of James Smithson, an Englishman, who in 1820 bequeathed his fortune to the United States to found, at Washington, under the name of the "Smithsonian Institution," an establishment for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

The institution is legally an establishment, having as its members the President of the United States, the vice president, the chief justice and the President's cabinet. It is governed by a board of regents consisting of the vice president, the chief justice, three members of the United States senate, three members of the house of representatives and six citizens of the United States appointed by joint resolution of congress.

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## Overblouse Securely Enthroned; Simple Frocks for Schoolgirls

THE feast of a thousand welcomes awaits the prodigal tailored suit, now hastening toward us. It was never entirely banished, but, finding itself crowded by the tailored frock, coat frocks, or even less clean-cut dresses, worn on the street, it slipped into the background of fashion.

A little absence of the mannish—or boyish—tailored suit, will go a long way with American women, especially our young women, who are somewhat boyish themselves and by the side of the tailored suit, enters also into the limelight the tailored blouse.

Apparently the overblouse is enthroned in the mode and has no notion

of the blouse to be worn with the mannish two-piece suit.

It is amazing that so much originality appears in school frocks, which, good taste demands, must first of all be simple. For school girls, little and big, designers achieve this required simplicity, but they follow other dictates of the mode as well, introducing style points that distinguish the new season.

For girls in the last half of their teens the scarf, the cape, neck lines, sleeves or the placing of a single ornament—all bespeak current styles. For younger girls there is designing more independent, and even more halcyon

simple. For the older girls there is a wide choice of fabrics. Many crepes, twills, flannels, jersey and novelty weaves in wool provide for their utility dresses, and silk crepes (tailways) including crepe de chine, taffetas, satin crepe and voile contribute mediums for their dressy frocks.

Two good-looking dresses for girls from eight to fourteen, or thereabout, are shown here, both practical for all back collar and themselves most pop-

ular at present. A pretty blouse of brick-red crepe de chine, as shown in the picture is a fair exponent of present styles. It is a slipover pattern opening at the left side with a slash that extends to the bustline. Narrow ties made of black crepe de chine, small black buttons and silk embroidery in black and gray make it interesting and brilliant.

There are some shirt-front emplacements on new blouses, also the jabot reappears often in ecru net and froth of net set in the front with rows of tiny buttons make a graceful accom-

pany to the blouse. The effect is very charming and as the powder box is of generous proportions the danger of upsetting the loose powder over the dressing table is greatly minimized.

Girls' Party Gown. Black samothrace crepe makes one delectable evening frock intended for a young girl. The neck is slightly rounded, there are sleeves coming a bit below the shoulder, and upon the skirt are two deep ruffles of black chantilly lace.

For Powder and Puff. A large square box of blue silk and gold lace holds a glass powder box and puff, and set in the inside of the

lid is a round mirror. The effect is very charming and as the powder box is of generous proportions the danger of upsetting the loose powder over the dressing table is greatly minimized.

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## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner  
AUTHOR OF "WATERS OF THE WEST"

COW AND PIG

"Great news! Great news! Moo, moo, great news!" said Mrs. Cow.

She really was much excited. She hadn't been so excited in months and months—not since that time when a strange dog had barked at her and chased her over the pasture and into the woods beyond.

But this time she was excited and yet not afraid. The time the dog had chased her she had been afraid, too.

It was no fun to have a dog yelping at one's heels.

No fun at all.

Yes, she had been quite alarmed that time and had not liked it in the least.

In fact the milk she gave to the farmer's family that evening had not been so good.

But this time she was excited and happy. It was all such an honor and such a surprise and she was delighted.

"Great news! Great news! Moo, moo, great news!" she cried again.

And then she walked over by the fence and looked into the Pig Pen just beyond.

"Pig!" she said. "I would have words with you."

"Grunt, grunt," said Pig. "What words would you have with me? Pleasant words—words such as Weeds, Food, Mud, Scratching? What words would you have with me?"

"No such words as you have mentioned," said Mrs. Cow, "but pleasant words just the same."

"You probably know more words which mean the same as the words I've said," Pig answered.

"No, no, no," said Mrs. Cow. "Moo, moo, no, no, no."

"Then I don't see how the words can be pleasant," Pig answered.

"Because they flatter us," Mrs. Cow said.

"I'd rather be fed than flattered any day," said Pig. "I'd rather have

my back scratched than be told I had lovely eyes."

Mrs. Cow grinned and turned her head slightly aside so Pig wouldn't see her grinning.

She couldn't imagine any one saying to Pig that he had lovely eyes. The very thought was funny.

"I really have pleasant words to tell you—rather pleasant and good news," said Mrs. Cow, "even if the news is to be something you don't expect."

Pig thought he would listen. Mrs. Cow was herself fond of food and perhaps there would be something in her talk about a new goodie in the way of food which had just been discovered.

"They are thinking," said Mrs. Cow, "of putting a cow and a pig into a zoo so that the city children will know what we look like."

"For all I know they may have done this already. But think of the compliment! That a cow and a pig should be given homes in one or two or more zoos so that children could learn about the two great country animals is simply fine."

"It is such an honor, such a compliment. You see, they have found that some city children did not know what a pig or a cow looked like. Terrible ignorance, of course."

"But do you suppose such ignorance will be allowed to exist? No, it must be that all the world shall know what we look like and so they are going to see to this."

"A cow and a pig! No one must remain in ignorance of us."

"Yes, that's pretty good news," said Pig, "and when the children learn about us they'll be told, of course, that we're not against being presented with gifts of food!"

**Didn't Want the Job**

A teacher who was giving the children written exercises, wrote out this "Wanted" advertisement:

"Wanted—A milliner. Apply by letter to Miss Smith, 10 Blank street."

The children had to make applications for the position in writing.

One youngster wrote:

"Dear Miss Smith: I saw you want a milliner. I hate to trim hats. Can't you get somebody else? Please let me know at once. Edith Brown."—Tit-Bits (London).

**No Home**

At the English golf club, after several indifferent rounds, they were discussing the new member.

"I suppose he is very wealthy?" remarked one member.

"Yes," replied the other, "but he hasn't a place he calls 'home.'"

"What, with all his money?"

"Yes, it's only too true. He calls it 'home.'"

**Apron Strings.**

A woman who frequently went out to spend the day with friends had been accompanied by her six-year-old son. One evening on returning home very much bored with the day's experiences, the boy remarked: "Mother, if you don't stop taking me around with you so much people will think you have married a dwarf."

**Quite a Difference.**

Optimists talk about what they are going to do; pessimists about what others are not going to do.

## WRIGLEYS

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Parity Package.

The flavor lasts

Generous

She's afraid I have the reputation of being absolutely heartless. He (gallantly)—Take mine.

For Colds and Coughs

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

All Pure Food

OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

The average man fails to learn a lot of things that experience should teach him.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Poor Jones

"What's the matter with Jones?" "His wife is spending the raise he didn't get."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. A. Hapner

Do You Have Pains or Backache?

Read What This Woman Says About It:

South Bend, Ind.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine I ever found that gave me any relief. I was suffering for some time with inward weakness. Through this I became a nervous wreck and was so weak and 'all in' I could not do my work. I had backaches and pains in my sides. Neither the doctor's medicine nor any other seemed to touch my case or give me any relief. I at last decided to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and from the first it seemed to give me new life. It completely relieved me of my weakness and improved my general health in every way."—Mrs. A. Hapner, 627 E. Monroe St.

Your health is the most valuable asset you have. You should write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive free medical advice.

**CURES COLDS — LA GRIPE**

in 24 hours

CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.

At All Druggists — 30 Cents

Cuticura Soap

The Velvet Touch

For the Skin

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

BOSCREE'S SYRUP

Alleviates irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCREE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis, and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectation in the morning. You can buy BOSCREE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.

## Moon and the Weather

Modern science is unable to find any evidence that the moon affects the weather to any appreciable extent, and unable to conceive any reason why it should. The belief in "dry" and "wet" moons, indicated by the position of the lunar crescent in the evening sky, and a host of other notions associating the moon with the weather are merely idle superstitions. Moonlight is sometimes said to be

conductive to frost; the fact is that the moonlight nights are also clear nights, and it is the absence of clouds, not the presence of the moon, that favors the occurrence of frosts by permitting a rapid loss of heat from the earth.

**Albino Tree.**

Albino rats and albino people are more or less familiar to everybody. Out in the Missouri botanical garden, however, there was recently an albino California redwood tree. It was grown

in a bowl from a piece of redwood bark. Shoots and leaves springing from this bark were perfectly white. Roots did not develop and the shoots died, but the mystery is not yet solved as to why the green color pigment of the normal redwood was lacking.

**Slacker.**

Foreman—"Ow is it that that little man always carries two planks to your one?" Laborer—"Cos 'e's too blinkin' lazy to go back for the other one."

**Size of Black Bear.**

With a length from nose to tail of about five feet, the black bear is but a few inches over two feet in height at the shoulder, says Nature Magazine.

From 250 to 300 pounds is a fair average weight for a full-grown animal in good condition.

**Origin of Angora Cat**

The Angora cat came originally from Angora and has a small head and rather large tufted ears; the long silky hair should hang in tufts and clusters, shortening toward the end of the tail. The colors are varied, but black and dark slate colored ones with orange eyes, or blues and white with light eyes, are most valued. The Persian is also long haired, but is larger in body and the fur is coarser and in-

## UNIQUE BAND SAW

There is in use an ingenious sort of band saw for coarse work, such as felling trees and sawing stove wood. The saw, instead of being a continuous ribbon-like blade, is made up of links, like those of the driving chain of a bicycle. On their outer side they have teeth of extremely hard steel. The endless chain is supported on four ball-bearing sprocket wheels mounted in a light metal frame. A five-horsepower benzoline motor drives it.





# FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILY  
County Agricultural Agent

## LIVESTOCK LEGUMES LIMESTONE MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

### Money-Making Idea Number 13.

Grain the cows heavy, and keep the tank heater roaring. Don't let cows stand out in the cold.

### Echoes From Farmer's Week.

(A short chapter in "Science and the Farmer.")

### What the Professors Said.

Dr. Roffensperger said:

"Round worm in hogs induces pneumonia. Rough-haired, unthrifty pigs very likely caused by round-worm."

"Eggs of round-worm resist freezing."

"They have been kept at 2 degrees to 16 degrees for 40 days, and yet hatch. They have been buried 375 days and still hatch; so winter does not kill them."

"No known disinfectant will kill them."

"Lye does not destroy them. We must depend upon hot water to cleanse a pig pen of eggs of round worm."

"To have pigs free from the very injurious round-worm, clean the pen; scald it out, thoroughly wash the mammae (breasts) of sows; put pigs into clean pasture as soon as weather permits, and don't let them back into old pen before they are four months old."

"When you see a bunch of runts, you may be reasonably sure they have round-worms."

"Give the sow the iodine treatment during pregnancy, and the above treatment after pigs are born; and, excepting for cholera and flu, and being laid on by the sow, you can practically count on how many pigs will be raised."

Professor Giltner said:

"Thirty thousand legume cultures were ordered of the college last year."

"Doctors Hutton and Sales of the Veterinary Department of the Agricultural College, East Lansing, Mich., will answer letters on veterinary matters."

Professor Geo. Brown said:

"Results, after 3 years of trial, are unfavorable to corn stover silage."

"Rye and tankage has not been found satisfactory with hogs."

"Alfalfa pasture for hogs must be used for hay at same time."

"Don't buy any pig chow that has more than 5 per cent fibre."

Professor Foreman (Poultry Dept.) said:

"We found one Michigan farmer getting eggs at cost of \$11.40 a dozen; another, at fourteen cents a dozen. The latter was trying to do things right."

"Average hen lays 70 to 80 eggs per year. By culling, feeding, breeding,

can be made to lay 180 eggs a year."

"Culling is fine; but, we will accomplish more by breeding work."

"One farm in Muskegon County netted \$400 in December from a flock of 800 hens."

"December, January, February, and March markets average best."

"In July 1924 a seven day culling school will be held at the Agricultural College."

President R. S. Shaw said:

"The College now has a farm of 1200 acres valued at three million with the buildings."

Professor J. F. Cox, (Professor of Farm Crops) said:

"Scarcity of adopted clover seed is becoming of national importance."

"Italian clover seed found by the Agricultural College to be worthless to us."

"French, English, and German clover seed found to be not so good as Mich. seed. The germination may be as good; but, the crop does not last well."

"If you cannot get enough adapted clover seed, it is better to use alfalfa, sweet clover or alfalfa."

"Some clover seed, reported to be English, was shipped to England from Italy so it could be called English, and re-shipped here."

"Robust bean (best Mich. bean) needs a little longer season; so, plant a little earlier."

"Russet Rural potato should be planted on sandy soil. There is just as much hollow heart in other kinds as in Russet Rurals."

"Hollow heart is caused by good growing conditions causing rapid growth after a dry, dormant spell."

"We have got to grow better stuff and grade it better."

"384,000 acres alfalfa cut in Michigan in 1923."

"Wolverine oats gave 10 per cent more than local varieties."

"Worthy oats gave 13 per cent more than local varieties."

"Almost impossible to go wrong through trying Soy Beans."

"A few years ago there were 72 varieties of potatoes in Michigan. Now there are 5 main varieties."

"Russet Rurals for sandy soils. White Rurals for heavy soils. Green Mountains for the Upper Peninsula. The Irish Cobbler has wider adaptability, for the whole of Mich., than any other variety."

"Go easy when you start with Cobblers. Don't try to grow Cobblers, Early Dhios, or Bliss Triumph on poor soil."

"If our growers would cut acreage in two and double yield per acre, they would be better satisfied."

"Fields planted to Certified Seed Potatoes averaged 58 bushels per acre more than when planted to common seed."

"Of fields planted with Certified Seed, 89 per cent of the yield was marketed."

"Of fields planted to common seed

potatoes, 63 per cent was marketed; so there was a double gain through using certified seed—on yield and part of crop fit for market."

"To keep lots of organic matter in soil is one of best ways to prevent hollow-heart, because organic matter holds moisture and keeps steady growth."

"Hollow-heart caused by rapid growth following dry spell."

"Early fitted seed bed is best, as it holds moisture best to keep steady growth. Best to fall plow or extremely early spring plow." (Just what I have been telling you.)

Professor M. M. McCool (Professor of Soils) said:

"At least a dozen types of sandy soil in Mich."

"Nature of subsoil is of tremendous importance in determining water content of soil."

"When having failures with alfalfa don't confine yourself to top 6 inches of soil in looking for cause of failure. Examine the subsoil."

"Have yet to see a soil that needed lime if only top 6 inches was acid."

"There is more that we do not know than we know about commercial fertilizers."

"I predict a great increase in use of unmixer fertilizers."

"Best way to apply fertilizers is not yet worked out."

"All need to give more attention to standard fertilizers."

"By testing the farm all over, you may find an area not needing lime, big enough for all the alfalfa you need to grow."

"Where soil is naturally fertile, though testing acid, need of lime is not so great as if it were infertile."

"In testing soil, test the subsoil."

"The Soils Department has developed a soil tester that now sells for fifty cents, where they used to cost for fifty dollars. Farmers can use it. They should see their County Agent and get one."

Michigan industries are marvelously diversified and there is scarcely a human need that is not supplied by some manufacturer in some portion of the State.

The Exposition has already received the endorsement of President Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Senator James E. Couzens and numerous other national officials as well as the Governments of thirty-seven states and nineteen foreign nations through their ambassadors.

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